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Reagan, Carlucci

To Discuss Naval

Presence in Area

By Molly Moore

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — President

Ronald Reagan denied on Wednes-

day that he is ordering any immedi-

Secretary Frank C. Carlucci said he and Mr. Reagan will meet shortly to review the deployment.

"I don't answer questions, but that one's easy — no," Mr. Reagan

replied when asked if he was order-

ing a withdrawal of any U.S. ships

from the Gulf. He refused to say

anything more.

The White House spokesman,

Marlin Fitzwater, said there had

been no decision about a cutback,

look to that possibility."

returns next week.

but obviously we would always

He said there had been no

change in policy and that "our ob-

jective is to try to remove ships and

essen tension there whenever pos-

Mr. Carlucci said that the Penta-

sible. But there's nothing an ocipat-

ed at this time that I'm aware of."

gon will review the size of the U.S.

naval presence in the Gulf when he

In a U.S. television interview

from Bahrain, Mr. Carlucci said: "No decision has been made on

any reductions. From time to time,

one always looks at the mix of

ships, depending on the nature of

the threat, depending on how much

of the hurden can be picked up by

On Gulf

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Dollar Rises as Market Gropes for Clues

By Carl Gewirtz International Herald Tribune

PARIS - The dollar soared again Wednesday before miniming its gains in heetic trading in Europe and New York. Dealers said the market was disorderly, with traders nishing at the opening to buy dol-lars they previously had sold.

At its high, the dollar was quoted at 131.65 yen, up 3 percent from its Tuesday close, and at 1.6680 Deutsche marks, up 2.3 percent. Al-though the dollar subsequently re-

did not detect massive purchases of was a panic to buy dollars followdollars by central banks. But the ing a news report in Tokyo hy pub-

bank intervention, which one New lion to \$15 billion between Dec. 30 and Jan. 5, set the stage for the and just above 140 yen.

The dollar closed in New York at at 129.35 yea, well off its highs for the day but up from 127.80 at Tuesday's close. It rose to 1.647 DM from 1.631; to 5.5625 French francs from 5.5130 and to 1.3438 Swiss francs from 1.3300.

sche marks, up 2.3 percent. Al-though the dollar subsequently re-the Bettish pound, which slipped in treated, it ended ahead for the day. \$1.8085 from \$1.8250 Tuesday. At one point, dealers said, there

Israel Chides U.S. for Backing

UN Move to Block Expulsions

tinian civilians it has accused of war oo anyone. We can live with it,

inciting the recent wave of rioting.

The U.S. vote in favor of the resolution, which was passed unan-

imously Tuesday, marked the first-time in six years that the United States had joined in a Security Council resolution critical of Israel.

Israeli officials did not hide either.

their surprise or discomfort with

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Mexico Suspect

Indicted by U.S.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A major Mexican drug dealer, Rafael Caro D. mayor, and several associates were charged in a

federal indictment that was re-

vealed Wednesday with the

1985 murder of a U.S. narcotics

The announcement repre-

sents a major break in the two-

year inquiry that has strained U.S. Mexican relations.
U.S. officials confirmed re-

ports that Mr. Caro Quintero, who is in prison in Mexico for the 1985 slaying of the agent, Enrique Camarena, had been

indicted secretly in May.

agent and his pilot.

By Thomas A. Friedman, this departure from the usual U.S. always taken great care that inter-

these things lightly."
Despite earlier U.S. objections,

the Israeli Army on Sunday or-dered nine Palestinians from the

West Bank and Gaza Strip expelled

from the country for their role in

allegedly inciting anti-Israeli dis-

turbances and violence in the occu-

close friend of Israel, has joined in this resolution, which, as we have

re-establishment of calm nor to a

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this duty. In its activities, Israel has

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but for the future we have to let the Americans know that we don't take Heights, a move tantamount to an-

A statement issued by the offi-intersection. The Palestinian threw

cial Foreign Ministry spokesman, the car door open and began trying Ehud Gol, said: "Israel expresses to stab the Israeli officer and a

its regret and disappointment over woman soldier seated oext to him, the fact that the United States, a the Israeli Army spokesman said.

stated, does not contribute to the who was only able to graze the re-establishment of calm nor to a woman soldier with his knife. Fol-

furthering of the peace process."

The statement also said that "israel regards itself as responsible for matters concerning the territories and for the safeguarding of the security of its inhabitants. Israel will army spokeman said.

nexation.

York trader estimated at \$10 bil- Germany had secretly set intervention levels of just below 130 year One senior dealer, who asked not

in be identified, said, "There are probably no official ranges, but probably an understanding or an assumption among the major central banks that a level of 130 yen and 1.6 Deutsche marks is a good platform from which to monitor the expected improvements in the U.S. trade figures."

Matt Matthews, a foreign exchange vice president at the First Nacional Bank of Chicago, attributed the dollar's leveling off later in

the United States, Japan and West staying with the long dollars" in Germany had secretly set interven- light of the reported accord to fix an acceptable target range.

Late profit-taking also was triggered by unconfirmed rumors of central bank selling at certain levels. dealers in New York said.

Dollar buying by central banks, which had been modest and not particularly effective in the final two trading days of 1987, picked up massively Monday when the U.S. currency hit record lows in early trading in Asia of 1.5625 DM and 120.45 yen. Monday's intervention lifted the dollar 1.4 percent against

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Strong Mark Is a Burden To Germany

By Ferdinand Protzman International Herald Tribune

FRANKFURT - Although the Deutsche mark's sharp rise against the U.S. dollar appears to be gradually losing steam, some West German economists say they believe the mark's strength could bring the nation's plodding economic growth to a standstill by year's end.

"There will be a carry-over effect from 1987 that will produce some gross-national-product growth in 1928," said Dieter Wermuth, vice president in charge of portfolio management at Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. in Frankfurt.

during the year will be nothing, zero," he said. Gross national prod-A trader at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange shouting an order Wednesday during trading of the Japanese yen. The dollar ended the day at 129.35 yen in New York, up from 127.80 yen on Tuesday. uct measures a nation's total output of goods and services.

Mr. Wermuth based his prediction largely on the negative effects of the strong mark on West Germany's export-dependent economy.

"What I see in the year ahead is stagnation," he said. "Real exports will decline; domestic consumption will rise, but not enough to compensate for the export drop; industry will lower its capital spending, and unemployment will climb. The outlook is just dark."

What the strong mark does, economists said, is make West German products more expensive man companies' domestic sales.

Industry, in turn, fearing sales declines, reduces its investment in plant and equipment, or shifts its focus to overseas acquisitions and expansion because of the price-advantages derived from the extatoes for hard currency.

The official Communist system

Last of four articles.

from the beginning of Communist rule in Eastern Europe, declining to market is harsh, said a 22-year-ok its weakest in the 1960s as collective construction worker in Berlin who ist campaigns reached their zenith described a huge huilding project in emulation of the Soviet Union. -on-the city's eastern side where he The second society's revival is pro- and his colleagues were pushed re-

In Prague, young people are mounting small theater productions free of party control. In the Sovier-controlled section of Berlin, of achieving what Mikhail S. Gorsecond economy, in part as a means of achieving what Mikhail S. Gorarush joh. 40 or even 50 marks if bachev, the Soviet leader, is trying it's outside Berlin and on the weektimes the normal government wage by working on municipal and pri-and "openess" in the Sovie end. These are the contradictions of socialism. and "openness" in the Soviet vate projects after dark or on week- Union.

Across Eastern Europe, writers,

competes sharply in many respects social values as results of four de-

their positions."

with the shadow system, where cades of socialism. Western currencies like dollars and

The shadow society has existed portional to the inability of East lentlessly to complete in time for European governments to fulfill the 1987 celebration of the city's

ond economy," he said of his after hours employment - mostly for

Mount Vitosha sell onions and po- the ruling parties and governments speak of apathy, of official corruption and lies, of the destruction of

"They pay me 5.74 marks an

'it's murder out there in the sec-

the same foreman who is his boss

on his regular joh. There is merci-less competition." His motivation

for working an extra eight or more

hours a day? "I'm trying to carn a

Two Prague sociologists said their research showed that more

than 40 percent of Czechs and Slo-

vaks were engaged in the second

economy, providing everything

from farm goods to automobile re-

pairs. In Hungary, government of-

ficials say, 70 percent of their employed people work in the second

economy; Bulgarian officials esti-

mate that 50 percent of their coun-

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For those who have built the

try's workers take part.

our allies."

Mr. Carlucci said he will discuss the naval operations with military "Our society is totally split," said a veteran Czech journalist who was leaders and review the "overall situation" with President Reagan, ousted from her joh following the Soviet bloc invasion of her country in 1968, "and the worst thing is, the

"Then, it is possible decisions will be made," Mr. Carlucci said in a television interview. "But let me leaders want it that way. It protects emphasize that no policy changes are contemplated." The climate of the unofficial free Naval leaders have been pushing

for a reduction of the fleet for the past several months because they say that the Gulf mission has drained the navy of operating and maintenance funds.

craft assigned to the Gulf, North Arabian Sea and Indian Ocean are costing the navy an extra \$20 to \$30 million each month in expenses above the normal operating costs of those vessels, according to Pen-

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Six occan-going mine-sweepers
and several small coastal minehunting boats are now on duty in the Gulf, along with mine-sweeping ships from several Allied nadons, diminishing the need for the mine-sweeping helicopters which are expensive to operate and subject to more frequent maintenance problems because of the Gulf envi-

ronment. Pentagoo officials originally dis-patched about six mine-sweeping helicopters to the Gulf to provide protection until the ships arrived in

the region. At the same time that naval leaders have encouraged the administration to begin pulling some ships out of the area, Arah nations have increased pressure on the U.S. government to provide more protection for their shipping interests.

Mr. Carlucci plans to discuss those issues with Saudi Arabian leaders later in his trip.



The U.S. defense secretary, Frank C. Carlucci, with the crown prince and defense minister of Bahrain, Sheikh Hamad bin Isa al-Khalifa, after arriving Wednesday in Manama, Bahrain's capital.

East Europe's Shadow Society

"But the actual GNP growth rate Public Discontent Weakens Hold of Communist Parties

By David Binder New York Times Service

BERLIN -- Across East Europe, a shadow society has sprung up outside of the control of the ruling Communist parties, tolerated be-cause the aothorities have failed to fulfill Marxism-Leninism's promise to huild a better life for working

construction crews are earning five

sphere of life.

the region, public health services are often inadequate, pollution is the worst in Europe, and even the water supply in Prague is considered too dangerous for infants. As a result, the influence of the

New York Times Service. policy of abstaining on such resoluJERUSALEM Service policy of abstaining on such resolupressed its "regret and disappointment" on Wednesday at the U.S. said a senior Foreign Ministry offidecision to vote in favor of a UN cial. "We thought they would just
word against Israel in the United
Nations was in 1981 when the Se-Security Council resolution calling abstain. But look, it is not the end Nations was in 1981 when the Seon Israel not to deport nine Pales of the world. We are not declaring curity Council declared oull and cheaper for the country's consumers. That, in turn, erodes West Ger-

change rates.

Although West Germans have a

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Deutsche marks are frequently the

coin of the realm. Housing remains scarce all over

Communist parties is weakening. while citizens take matters into their own hands in oearly every their own social and economic hirth 750 years ago.

In Sofia, farmers from nearby sociologists, and even members of

Ten new bishops prostrated themselves Wednesday before Pope John Paul II during their

consecration in St. Peter's Basilica. One, at bottom, was Michel Sabbah, the first Palestinian to

become the Roman Catholic patriarch of Jerusalem. Among those at the ceremony were envoys of

Israel and the PLO, as well as some Arab nations that do not have diplomatic ties with the Holy Sec.

North African Women **Press Fight for Equality** By Paul Delaney of coffeehouses.

CASABLANCA, Morocco -Hinde Taarji and Assia Belghiti consider themselves in the vanin North Africa.

But the two Moroccans differ in

their approach to feminism, although they typify the tough fight for equality.

Miss Taarji is editor of Kalima, a

Moroccan magazine for young women that mixes articles on fashion and life-style with serious issues. She is single, lives in her own apartment, has traveled widely and advocates equality between men and women. She says that change in the status of women is taking place rapidly, particularly among the young, but that women have to fight for their rights.

dictions," she said. "Some men want an educated woman to uptional roles. Some women are de-

manding equality but want their husbands to pay for them."

Miss Belghiti, a poet, politician and Islamic scholar, also advocates women's rights, but with coostraints that take into account Is-

wives and mothers. "The tradition here is for order," Miss Belghiti said. "And I agree hered to more closely, fewer out-with that social structure. Unlimit-side ways break through. Most ed freedom would be meaningless." Women of culture and taste, she

said, would oot want to patronize the traditional Arah male preserve

void Jerusalem's decision to extend

Meanwhile, there was more un-

rest Wednesday in the occupied territories. In the West Bank town

of Tulkaram, a 21-year-old Pales-

timian refugee, whose name was not

immediately available, walked up

to a car driven by an Israeli soldier

that had come to a halt at a main

The officer drew his pistol and

shot and wounded the Palestinian,

lowing the attack, the officer had to

The army also imposed a curfew

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More rights will come without a feminist movement, she said. But guard of change for women's rights militancy would provoke "a revolt by the men that would jeopardize those rights already granted."
While Western-style feminism is

still alien to North Africa, a small but growing number of women are arguing for change.
But their task is formidable.

Most women in towns and villages are locked into tradition with little hope of change soon. There is concern that an Islamic backlash could jeopardize recent gains. For example, President Hahib Bourguiba of Tunisia, who was ardent in recogniziog and extending rights to women, was deposed in early November hy a man much more or-There are conflicts and contrathodox and religious, Zine al-Abidine Ben Ali.

"Officials in the new regime say grade their social status, but, on the they will not tamper with our other hand, he wants her in tradi- gains," said Souad Chater, a sociologist who formerly directed family planning in Tunisia, "but no one knows what they will do." Tuoisia and Morocco have

adopted more Western ideas and culture than Algeria. In their big cities, women in dresses or somelamic tradition and what she re-times in jeans socialize and work gards as women's special roles as alongside others wearing caftans In Algeria, where Islam is ad-

A Palestinian and 9 Others Become Bishops

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A Swipe at Japan Goes Awry in U.S. Congress we should have Japanese coordi-By Martin Tolchin

WASHINGTON — Last spring, Representative Thomas McMillen, Democrat of Maryland, took the floor of the House to describe an "internal, high-level Japanese government memo" that he said had recently been brought to his atten-"This memo stated that Japanese

investment in the U.S. will be targeted to congressional districts where it would result in the most political benefits," he told the House. The benefits, he said, included

"the rallying of workers employed by foreign investors to political causes and the use of direct and portfolio investment to influence is that it is a fake. the American political process." Mr. MacMillen's speech was

that included retaliatory steps against Japan for what is widely seen in Congress as Tokyo's restrictive trade practices. The document, Mr. McMillen

cited, purports to advise Yasuhiro Nakasone, who retired as Japanese prime minister in October, that he could "try to coordinate Japanese investment strategies in the U.S. to maximize the political payoff vis-avis individual congressional districts. Of course, Japanese interests can still rely on the service of Washington lohhyists and sympathetic former U.S. public officials 10 gain access when needed. Still,

nating our interests.

It also says: "We now have various states in the U.S. competing against each other for Japanese R & D and investments. Whatever administración is in power, we can now virtually defy the U.S. on a number of trade issues, and have many governors and congressmen assisting us in the process.

In the upper left-hand corner of the paper is what purports to be a Japanese ideogram, ahove the words "Internal Document." It is addressed "TO: Prime Minister, FROM: Cabinet, Special Assistant for Policy Coordination." In one coroer are the words "Unauthorized Translation."

The problem with the document

Mr. McMillen received his copy at a congressional breakfast where made in support of trade legislation the host was Ronald A. Morse, secretary of the Asian program at the Woodrow Wilson Center for Scholars. The memorandum was created by Mr. Morse, who said he conceived it and distributed it to the lawmakers as a way to dramatize Japanese attitudes toward foreign investment in the United States.

"I wanted to give them some sense of the psychology of the Jap-anese," Mr. Morse said. He also said he had told the congressmen that the two-page memorandum was a counterfeit. Perhaps it was the early morning

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hour and the surfeit of food, but See HOAX, Page 5

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General News Michael H. Armacost, a U.S. undersecretary of state, said his talks in Pakistan on the Afghan war were productive. Page 2.

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General Henri Namphy

faces an election boycott by

four Haitian politicians

seeking his removal. Page 6.

London Docklands: Building a City From Scratch

By Warren Getler

new rail line that cuts through its center, much of the London Docklands appears as an eerie moonscape.

This flat, 8.5-square-mile (22-square-kilometer) expanse of concrete, old warehouses and unused wharves along the River Thames is being converted into communities of luxury apartments and towering corporate office buildings.

It is a development on a grand scale, attracting more than £2.2 billion (\$4 billion) in investment from the private sector since 1981. For every £1 of public funds. Docklands has attracted £9 of private investment, the project's planners say.

Docklands is by far the largest urban redevelopment project in Europe, encompassing 5,100 acres (2,054 hectares) of land and some 11 million square feet (1 million square meters) of office space to be developed by 1997.

The job involves building a modern, functional city infrastructure from scratch. It will include 50 miles (8) kilometers) of new roads, 15 miles of new rail lines, new communication systems and a new airport, the London City Airport, which is already open and serving Western Europe.

Housing starts from July 1981 to March 1987 to-taled 7,000. Original projections were for 25,000 by the

But the gloom prevailing in world financial markets since the Oct. 19 crash has worried Docklands developers and real estate agents, many of whose clients have postponed decisions in set up home or shop.

Some deals have fallen out of bed because of the stock market crash," said Dominic Grace, head of of the Docklands office of Savills Ltd., a London real estate agency. "If there's going to be a real downturn in financial markets, Docklands is going to be affected more than other areas because we are a less-estab-

By Richard M. Weintraub

Washington Past Service

U.S. undersecretary of state for po-

litical affairs, Michael H. Arma-

cost, ended three days of intensive

talks with Pakistani officials and

Afghan resistance leaders Wednes-

day, saying the goal of the discus-

sions was to focus "on ways of

accelerating the search" for a set-

Mr. Armacost said the talks were

The tenor of his statement, while

said a Pakistani close to the talks.

Observers noted the simulta-neous visit to Kabul by the Soviet

foreign minister, Eduard A. She-

vardnadze, for what Tass called a

"working session" with Afghan of-

ficials. The observers also noted

that both sides seemed to be pre-

paring for another round of inten-

sive negotiations over the war,

Both U.S. and Pakistani officials

Diego Cordovez, was expected to start a new round of talks in the

region within the next few days.

Most substantive negotiations

toward an Afghan settlement have

taken place in the context of UN-

United States would commit itself

to ending support for the rebels

when the Soviet withdrawal begins.

ton summit meeting last month,

Soviet officials said the next Gene-

Mr. Armaeost echoed those words Wednesday, He said that "as

the war enters its ninth year, it is

clear that the bloodshed and sacri-

ble agreement that will permit a

rapid withdrawal of Soviet forces,

The time has come for a credi-

Negotiations on ending the con-

flict have gone through previous

stages of optimism, only to encoun-ter severe trouble when negotiators

confronted one of the many bur-

The current obstacle seems to be

finding a way to leave a govern-ment in place in Kabul after a Sovi-

et withdrawal that would be ac-

ceptable both to the Russians and

the Alghan Communists, and to

Discussions on this issue have

led to signs of nervousness among

the rebel leaders that are said in

have surfaced during a meeting

Tuesday with Mr. Armacost. Ac-

cording to a resistance leader pre-

sent at the meeting, the rebels

Mr. Armacost that their interests

would not be abandoned in a settle-

Sales

the anti-Soviet Afgban rebel

groups based in Pakistan.

dles blocking a final accord.

va talks "should be the last."

fice have gone on too long."

During and before the Washing-

sponsored talks in Geneva. Under the UN draft accords, the

which began in 1978.

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very productive.

Armacost Calls Talks

In Pakistan Productive

thinking at the highest levels of the tar agency, Tass reported.

positions, bowever, and they noted that a United Nations negotiator, Mr. Cordovez's comments are

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - The stress U.S. support for the rebels.

Mr. Armacost went out of his

way several times Wednesday to

Mr. Shevardnadze said Wednes-

international basis" for a settle-

ment in Alghanistan that would

troops, United Press International

"We would like that the just be-

Upon returning later in Moscow

■ New Soviet Offer Cited

United Nations in New York:

Michael J. Berlin of The Wash-

the first indication that the Soviet

Union intends to offer a timetable that, the mediator indicated, would

be short enough to satisfy both the

One Soviet official has suggested

Mr. Cordovez also said, bowev-

er, that Soviet officials had ex-

pressed fears that the United States

and Pakistan, sensing that the time-

table concession is near, may set

new demands before agreeing to

The mediator, interviewed by telephone while vacationing in

Florida, said that he, too, was wor-

ried by recent statements by U.S.

He cited a statement on Dec. 21

by Mr. Armacost that the United

States "couldn't stand by and sim-

ply observe a withdrawal during which the Soviets attempted to use

of Shanghai, Ignatius Kung, whose

Cardinal Jaime L. Sin of the Philip-

he had been under since leaving jail

in 1985 and restored his political

triotic Association said.

pines to China in November.

officials said Wednesday.

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and Pakistani officials.

stop the arms flow to the rebels.

privately that the Soviet pullout

could begin as early as March.

Shevardnadze Hopeful

LONDON - Seen from the elevated tracks of a priced waterside apartments and their affluent occu-

Ted Johns, a director of the Association of Island Communities, a local pressure group, said: "Our real

'We survived Hitler's bombs but we're not sure we'll survive the bulldozers.'

A Docklands resident

concern is that the seeds of future social unrest are being sown here. Most Docklanders who have lived here for generations feel that they are being reduced to a bunch of bewildered bystanders. We survived Hitler's bombs but we're not sure we'll survive the

The area, once a busy commercial center for cargo tips, lapsed into virtual disuse over the past 20 years, largely the result of more efficient ports for containerized shipping located farther down the river and along

But in the past several years, with gentrification and the lure of tax incentives, businesses bave edged into central London's eastern-most corner. They were led by several large newspaper operations, including Rupert Murdoch's News International PLC, owner of The Times of London.

shed market."

Another source of concern is the problem of mesh
Mr. Murdoch's move two years ago to a new, don's expanding financial-service sector, which for centuries has been bottled up in the nearby squareother British newspapers from their traditional Fleet mile district on the east side known as "the City."

been allocated to improving services in the area. But the task of laying the groundwork, especially in providing roads, has been set back by delays and has led to sharp criticism from the Confederation of British Industry, an influential trade group.

The Docklands Development group has set aside Young, an executive director of Olympia & York some 4,000 new homes for middle-income residents Developments Ltd. starting at £40,000.

The luxury apartments coming onto the market are considerably more expensive. New two-bedroom flats cost about £300,000.

Luxury family apartments - with some 2,000 square feet of space, a river view and three 10 four bedrooms — will command price tags of from £750,000 in £1.5 million. Prices of prime waterfront flats in the Docklands are comparable to prices in Chelsea and Kensington, two of London's most ups-

If the Docklands project unfolds as planned, the area may well shrug off the sugma of being London's backwater and emerge as a choice place to live and do

That may take another decade, bowever, as boutiques, restaurants and other social amenities are still only a gleam in developers' eyes.

"There really isn't much in the way of infrastructure and amenines yet," acknowledged Mr. Grace. The generation. market has relied on people taking a confident view of the future.

The Docklands location makes it attractive to Lon-

ing pockets of working-class neighborhoods that have weathered the changes in the area with new high-priced waterside apartments and their affluent occupants. Unemployment in the area is at 20 percent, more than twice the national average.

An estimated 50,000 original Docklanders still live in the area, mostly in the peninsula-shaped lsle of Dogs, where extensive commercial redevelopment is under way.

Ted Johns, a director of the Association of Island

Street beadquarters to new, cost-efficient plants in the mean began about 198f, when the area began about 198f, when area began about 198f, when the area looking for new office space and individuals looking for homes within walking distance of the Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government for City, are offering commercial rentals of around fixed the London Docklands Development City, are offering commercial rentals of around fixed the London Docklands Development City, are offering commercial rentals of around fixed the London Docklands Development City, are offering commercial rentals of around fixed the London Docklands Development City, are offering commercial rentals of around fixed the London Docklands Development City, are offering commercial rentals of around fixed the London Docklands Development City, are offering commercial rentals of around fixed the London Docklands Development City, are offering commercial rentals of around fixed the London Docklands Development City, are offering commercial rentals of around fixed the London Docklands Development City, are offering commercial rentals of around fixed the London Docklands Development City, are offering commercial rentals of around fixed the London Docklands Development City, are offering commercial rentals of around fixed the London Docklands Development City, are offering commercial rentals of around fixed the London Docklands Development City, are offering commercial rentals of around fixed the London Docklands Development City, are offering commercial rentals of around fixed the London Dockla

firms. In the past six months, more than 1,000 City

jobs already have been cut-"We've seen a range of reactions to the recent downturn in the financial markets," said Charles

As for residential property, caution reigns as well. While Docklands prices surged at a annual clip three years ago of up to 50 percent — largely as a result of speculative investment - the increase in the area's bousing prices have since slowed to around 20 percent per year and are likely to slow further, driving properspeculators out, market sources said.

"We want to get these speculators, these amateur dealers out," said Carlo Comninos, 31, who recently moved into a waterside complex next to Tower Bridge called Butler's Wharf, where an apartment for a family of four is valued at around £700,000.

This is going to be a community with couples and families within six to nine months, whatever happens to the stock market," Mr. Comminos said.

Mr. Johns, the spokesman for the Association of Island Communities, said that the steep rise in new house prices has had an impact on his children's

"My kids can't afford to take a new bome because of the price rises over the past few years," he said. There's an unsettling feeling in the community that for the first time in generations close-knit, extended families will be broken up as our children are forced to

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ful of the nearest inture, summa-

rizes the report. "The dominant mood at the end of the year can be

paraphrased as 'it's bad and it will

last month. A copy of the report

was obtained from party sources.

The survey, conducted 10 days

before a national referendum on

Nov. 30 on General Jaruzelski's re-

form plans, suggests a public mood

far more negative than that shown

by the official results of the plebi-

scite, in which the government's

propositions failed to win majority

approval. In that sense, the study

seems to help explain why the

Communist leadership publicly

conceded relatively unfavorable

voting results, then halved planned

General Januzelski won a com-

an accompanying package of mod-est political reforms at a post-refer-

endum meeting last month. But

deep official unease over the public

mood has been reflected in the postponement of price rises for sev-

eral more months. The details of increases in key items such as meat,

basic foods, alcohol and cigarettes

At the same time, authorities

have signaled that they will not seek to win new public support

through an opening to the banned

Solidarity trade union, which still

functions in skeletal form. In a

proposal for a meeting between General Jaruzelski and Lech Wa-

lesa, leader of Solidarity, and re-

stated the official position that Sol-

idarity activists can participate in

the political process only if, as indi-

viduals, they join existing Commu-nist-controlled institutions.

have yet to be announced.

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the state-controlled media.

be even worse."

Poll Warns Jaruzelski

Of Public's Bad Mood

By Jackson Diehl

Washington Post Service
WARSAW — The government

of General Wojciech Januzelski is

facing an overwhelmingly negative

public mood and the risk of a popu-

lar uprising as it seeks to carry out a shake-up of the economy this year,

The opinion survey, conducted

by the government's center for study of public opinion, showed that 80 percent of Poles say the

country's mood is uneasy, 80 per-

cent have entirely negative opin-

ions about the current government and more than 60 percent think

there are reasons for "a serious ex-

plosion" and "open social con-

The results of the survey, one of

a series carried out by the govern-

ment, bave raised serious questions

in Communist Party circles about

whether General Januzelski's gov-

ernment will be able to implement

a major new economie policy pro-

according to an official poll.

WORLD BRIEFS

Mitterrand Sets Talks on Expulsions

PARIS (NYT) - President François Mitterrand has invited the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, Jean-Pierre Hocké to meet with him Thursday to discuss the conditions under which Prime Minister Jacques Chirac expelled 12 Iranian dissidents.

A spokesman for Mr. Chirac said Wednesday in an interview that the meeting would "change nothing." noting that Mr. Mitterrand did not have the constitutional power to reverse the decision. Mr. Mitterand, a Socialist, and Mr. Chirac, a conservative, have shared power since the conservative election victory of March 1986.

Forty Iranians bave been on a hunger strike outside the office of the LN High Commissioner in the Paris suburb of Neuilly-sur-Seine since the expulsions on Dec. 8. In Libreville. Gabon, most of those who were expelled also are fasting. According to the Mujahidin Khalq, II of the hunger strikers have been hospitalized in Paris and in Gabon.

Pravda Assails Pentagon Laser Tests

MOSCOW (Reuters) - Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party newspa-per, Said Wednesday that recent U.S. tests of a laser to be deployed in space showed that the Pentagon intended to undermine the Anti-Ballish

The U.S. Air Force confirmed this week that the first full-scale ground tests of the hydrogen fluoride-fueled laser known as Alpha had begun

Prayda stopped short of calling the ground tests a violation of the 1972 treaty but said testing of the laser in space would be a clear violation of the paet, which bans testing of space-based interceptors.

Work Grows on Anti-AIDS Protein

NEW YORK (UPI) — Scientists from four more major research institutions have independently discovered that a synthesized protein can prevent the AIDS virus from entering immune system cells and killing

them, it was reported Wednesday.

The same discovery, hailed as extremely promising by a number of researchers, was announced last week by the California biomedical research company Genentech. On Wednesday, scientists at the Dans-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, the Boston-based Biogen Research Corp., the Smith Kline & French Laboratories of Pennsylvania and the Basel Institute of framunology in Switzerland all reported in the British

science journal Nature that they had reached similar conclusions.

The synthesized protein, called CD4, appears to impede the ability of the HIV virus that causes AIDS to bind with healthy immune system. cells. The scientists hope the protein can be the basis of a drug that can be given to people who have been exposed to the virus to prevent it from replicating. Although the protein works in laboratory tests, it has yet to be

Kim Young Sam Retains Party Post

SEOUL (AP) — Kim Young Sam retained his leadership of the main
South Korean opposition party Wednesday after offering to resign over
his defeat in the presidential election last month.

A special convention of the Reunification Democratic Party re Mr. Kim's offer to resign as party president by a vote of 819 to 76. The opposition leader assured supporters of a software of 819 to 76. The opposition leader assured supporters of a victory in upcoming legislative elections, but the mood appeared subdued in light of his defeat in the first direct presidential election in South Korea in 16 years.

Meanwhile, President-elect Roh Tae Woo accepted Mr. Kim's surpnee

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The poll was conducted in late November and a 25-page report was distributed to party officials offer Tuesday to discuss the political future of South Korea. Mr. Kim had earlier rejected Mr. Roh's offer to open a political dialogue. Mr. Roh was the candidate of the governing Democratic Justice Party. Partial results are being reported in

Soviets Erase Brezhnev Place Names

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet authorities stripped the name of Leonida Brezhnev from a city, from town squares and a from Moscow neighbor. hood on Wednesday. Mr. Brezhnev, who was the Communist Party leader from 1964 to 1962.

has come under increasing criticism for fostering complacency and cronyism. Taking his name off the map was the latest example of Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reform campaigns.

Tass said Wednesday that because of citizen demand, the city of

Brezhnev in the Tatar region, which was renamed when the former Soviet leader died in 1982, will revert to its former name, Naberezhyne Chelny, Mr. Brezhnev's name also was stripped from streets and squares in foscow, Leningrad and other cities.

mitment from the party's Central Committee to press ahead with the rest of the economic program and

Dissent Letter Reported in Romania

VIENNA (Reuters) — A former leading Romanian Communist was reported on Wednesday to have written to President Nicolae Ceausesca to urge fundamental change to save the country from economic disaster.

"The political atmosphere is extraordinarily repressive," Karoly Kita-

ly, a former member of the Communist Party Central Committee, was quoted as saying, according to a Hungarian translation of the letter sent out of the country by Romanian dissidents. He accused the Romanian leader of surrounding himself with people who are "simply careerists and adventurers, who have not the least sense of responsibility."

Mr. Kiraly is an ethnic Hungarian who fell from grace in the late 1970s

and who runs an enterprise in the central town of Tirgu Mures. The letter, dated Aug. 16 last year, forms part of a document produced by the Hungarian Press of Transylvania, an underground group of ething Hungarians. The comments could not be confirmed, but Vienna-based analysts noted that Mr. Kiraly had spoken ont in the past.

statement, Jerzy Urban, the government spokesman, rejected a For the Record

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres of Israel testified in a closed session Wednesday at the trial of Mordechai Vanunu, a former Israeli nuclear technician accused of selling Israeli nuclear secrets to a British newspaper. Mr. Peres declined to comment after the session.

TRAVEL UPDATE

France to Speed Processing of Visas PARIS (AP) — Foreign Minister Jean-Bernard Raimond said Wednesday that a computerized network was being installed that would keep

French consulates respond more quickly to visa requests.

Mr. Raimond's spokesman, Jean Gueguinou, said France had established four categories of countries for the handling of visa applications.

For the most sensitive countries, he said, applications require anticologication from the Interior Ministry. For East-bloc countries, there is an inquiry and a delay of up to 20 days. Applicants from countries whose citizens are "potential clandestine immigrants" must have round tickets and prove they have resources and a place to stay. For citizens of countries that present no risk, visas normally are issued immediately on request, Mr. Gueguinou said.

Hungary has ended negotiations with Western airplane manufacturers on the purchase of passenger jets and is considering the purchase of Soviet planes instead, Transport Minister Lajos Urban said Wednesday. The Czechoslovak press agency CTK reported Wednesday that half of that country's passenger fleet would replaced with Soviet built planer during the next three years.

(AP) Spanish rail workers called off the strike they had planned for Friday

after reaching an agreement with management, a spokesman for the state

railroad company said.

Heavy fog smothered Istanbul and Ankara on Wednesday, hading shipping through the Bosporus and bringing air traffic to a halt. (AFP) Yugoslavs were warned to stay off Belgrade streets because of disagraous smog levels, the newspaper Politika reported Wednesday. (Remot) Mr. Murdoch and Senator Edward
M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, a on three Sealink ships voted late Tuesday to hold a 24-hour strike and dispute about manning levels.

Duarte Says Leftist Rebels Killed Rights Official

By James LeMoyne New York Times Service SAN SALVADOR - President

José Napoleon Duarte has accused Salvadoran leftist guerrillas of killing a leading human rights official bere three months ago. Mr. Duarte said Tuesday that a

captured guerrilla had confessed that he had helped kill the official, Herbert Anaya Sanabria. The guerrilla has told the au-

Mr. Anaya of being a government On. spy and wanted the government blamed for the killing, Mr. Duarte

television station Tuesday night, Mr. Miranda acknowledged that he was a guerrilla and said he had participated in the marder of Mr.

thorities that the rebels suspected timony before being taken to pris- unit and that he had taken part in Mr. Miranda's family and the The police in El Salvador have a organization that Mr. Anaya had long history of forcing confessions

["We categorically reject this ister Julio Alfredo Samayon said. show by the government." a Mr. Miranda was not presented to spokeswoman for the commission said. Tomorrow we will present [In a brief interview with a local evidence that it was the security forces." The government and U.S. Embassy say that the commission is linked to the insurgents.]

Mr. Duarte said that Mr. Mir-Ansya, The Washington Post reamda, who is a student, gave a ported. He made the statements sworn statement Monday that he after giving four hours of court tes- was a member of an urban guerrilla the killing of Mr. Anaya.

fessed to being a member of the peace agreement. People's Revolutionary Army, one People's Revolutionary Army, one of the largest guerrilla forces in the rarabundo Marti National Liberation Front

Anaya on Oct. 26 as he left his of the peace plan.

be in the army and the police.

However, the president said that achieve greater democracy in com-Mr. Miranda had voluntarily con-pliance with the Central America

Two gunmen shot and killed Mr. dents, who are to judge the propess

killers, many of who are believed to
Miranda had taken policement to two caches of weapons and that he The issue has been seen as a key had taken a polygraph test that aspect of the country's ability to indicated he was telling the truth.



gram this year, sources said. The plan includes large price increases as well as reforms designed to make the economy operate according to free market principles. "Poles enter into the new year of

U.S. Legislator Assails 1987 Report United States and Pakistan, where the rebels are based. One States are based. One States are based. One States are based.

By Richard Halloran

New York Times Service sultation
WASHINGTON — The chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Representative Les Aspin, has issued a blistering critiident Ronald Reagan on his strategy for achieving national security.

Mr. Aspin, Democrat of Wisconsin, said Tuesday that the Reagan report did nothing "to inform, enlighten or provoke intelligent debate." He said the report was "laced with truisms and banalities to the point of embarrassment."

In unusually harsb words, Mr. Aspin particularly accused Mr. their residual power to go after the resistance."

Reagan of making "a precipitous decision" to enter the Gulf "tanker

sultation with either the Congress

A staff aide said Mr. Aspin had held his criticism until now to prod the administration to submit a reof the Defense Department.

In the report last year, Mr. Reagan said the security objectives of the United States included deterring attack on the United States, maintaining alliances, dealing with threats such as terrorism and preventing the spread of nuclear arms. A White House spokesman did

not return a call asking for comment on Mr. Aspin's statement. Congressional officials suggested that Mr. Aspin had other mo-tives for issuing the statement now.

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deliver a major address on the issue Judging from his writings and friends and allies." speeches, Pentagon officials said, "Unfortunately." Mr. Webb is expected to recomisate abundant evidence of either exmend that U.S. Army and Air traordinarily careless writing or Force units in Western Europe be preposterous content." reduced, that European nations be required to provide more resources

pin wants the Armed Services others, the citizens of the Soviet Committee and the rest of the Con-gress to widen their focus from figured out some way to do that."

war without benefit of prior con- weapons programs to issues of national strategy. in his statement, Mr. Aspin said

Congress was paying ton much attention to problems in acquiring weapons, such as "ludicrously cism of a year-old report from Pres-ident Ronald Reason on his strateon strategy are required under a serious problems arguably lie with-1986 law that reorganized the Joint in the fundamental determination Chiefs of Staff and other top levels of our nanonal security policy."

"We should, of course, pay the closest attention to how we buy our weapons," be said, "but we should pay even closer attention to what it that we're buying them for."
Mr. Aspin said Mr. Reagan's re- Murdoch Vows

port "fails to answer the question Congress asked it to address." He said that "it does nothing to relate forces to strategy" and that "it tries to lay out a strategy without any reference to the costs."

to enter an emerging debate over ed to carry out our policy of demilitary strategy. Aides to the secretary of the navy, James H. Webb confidence." He faulted the administration for failing to say "whether we plan to do this alone or only with military assistance from our

"Unfortunately," he said, "there is abundant evidence of either ex-

The president's report, for infor defense and that the navy grow beyond the present 600-ship goal.

stance, appeared to commit the United States to attaining "world freedom." That implied, Mr. Aspin Finally, staff aides said, Mr. As- said, that "we mean to free, among

To Keep Paper

NEW YORK — Rupert Mur-doch pledged Wednesday to do ev-erything possible to retain owner-ship of the New York Post and urged Congress, "in the interests of fairness," to overturn a new law that could force him to sell it.

The law was passed as an amendment to an omnibus financing bill just before Christmas, without de-bate or the knowledge of most con-gressmen. It forbids the Federal Communications Commission to waive a 13-year rule prohibiting

ownership of a paper and a televi-sion station in the same market. Mr. Murdoch owns TV stations and newspapers in New York and Boston and had indicated he might seek a waiver of the rule. The issue has triggered a dispute between

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BELIING — The former bishop treason, which allegedly included forbidding young Chinese Catho-30 years in prison made him a symbol of Catholic resistance to the the Korean War. lies from volunteering to light in

Communist authorities, has been Overseas Catholic organizations declared a free man at the age of 87, said the charges were a fabrication. The People's Daily said on Diplomatic sources in Beijing Wednesday that in his court apsaid the freeing of Bishop Kung, who has never renounced his allepearance Tuesday Bishop Kung expressed gratitude to the Chinese giance to Rome, would help im-government for its leniency and prove China's relations with the said he wanted to devote his energy

Vatican and was linked in a visit by in China's modernization. Spokesmen for the state-controlled Chinese Catholic Patriotie The Shanghai Higher People's Association, which has no formal Court on Tuesday released Bishop links with Rome, said last year that Kung from parole conditions that Bishop Kung had admitted treason but had not changed his religious beliefs.

rights, a spokesman for the official-ly-approved Chinese Catholic Pa-and will continue to live in the home of the government-recog-nized bishop of Shanghai, Zhang Jiasu, his parole guardian since 1985, a church official said on

Cardinal Sin met Bishop Kung m November, a diplomatic source said, pointing out that the bishop's release from jail in 1985 had followed the cardinal's first visit to China six months earlier. Cardinal Sin left China predict-

ing that Beijing and the Vatican "will come to an agreement" and that Rome's diplomatic recognition of Nationalist Taiwan, previously a major stumbling block in relations, was "no longer a probthe police on Dec. 23 for robbing a count

truck, Mr. Duarte and Justice Min-

said at a news conference.

The suspect, Jorge Alberto Miranda Arévalo, 19, was arrested by the police on Dec. 33 for arbiting the police of the poli

police custody for two weeks.

Mr. Samayoa said that Mr. Mr. Political killings have fallen dra- anda had given a detailed account matically in recent years, but they continue to haunt the government as a reminder of past buman rights abuses and the failure to prosecute the same of bow he and two other guerallas from an urban rebel cell participated in the killing of Mr. Amaya.

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By David E. Sanger New York Times Service

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NEW YORK - A second flaw in the redesigned shuttle booster rocket has been discovered by engiheers from Morton Thickol Inc. and NASA. Their further examina-lion of last month's test firing showed that hot gases reached an O ring seal in a critical rocket joint.

Officials of the National Acronativies and Space Administration said they were not excessively con-cerned by the discovery, because the Oxing had stopped the gas and was not damaged. But they conceded that the seal should not have been exposed to any heat or gas at

- The joint, near the rocket's nozzle, was one of the components redesigned after the space shuttle Challenger blew up in January

"We are studying it to see why it intended to keep the two parts of impressed," said David Winter—the metal rocket casing from sepanater, who oversees the booster ming under the tremendous internal manual that builds no when the pecket program at NASA headquarters in Washington. But we rocket fuel is ignited.

NASA officials said in recent
NASA officials said in recent

day, scientists at the last ston-based Biogen Read sites of Pennsylvan and and reported in the him :: The discovery came only days after NASA announced that anothzer critical component of the booster, a carbon boot ring that secures a section of the rocket's nozzle, had failed in the test and bad broken away: That surprise discovery led the agency to impose a delay of its plans to resume shattle flights in time until at least August. The next taunching may be pushed back until 1989 if the latest finding indi-

cates other persistent problems. On Tuesday, NASA officials in Washington and Huntsville, Ala-bama, and Thiokol officials in Utah conferred by telephone to deplace June 2.

termine how to redesign the boot ring, which secures a mechanism that allows the nozzle to swivel

Although NASA officials played down the most recent discovery that gas had leaked to the rubber O ring seal, other experts were not so

A panel of National Research Council scientists had warned in June that the joint where the leak occurred might fail to meet the agency's new safety requirements. That joint links the nozzle at the base of the rocket to the segments that contain the booster's solid pro-

The explosion that destroyed the Challenger and its crew of seven began with the failure of O rings at another joint higher on the rocket. As a result, the joint was extensively redesigned. Another O ring was added, along with a bolt that is

days, before the discovery of the most recent flaw, that they were still unsure how long the next launching of the shuttle will be de-

Before testing can resume, they must install a new 8-font-round boot ring in the shuttle's nozzle. NASA officials say they will probably adapt one of the same design that was successfully tested in August. That means disassembling the set of booster rockets that was supposed to be shipped this week to Cape Canaveral for the launching that NASA had hoped would take

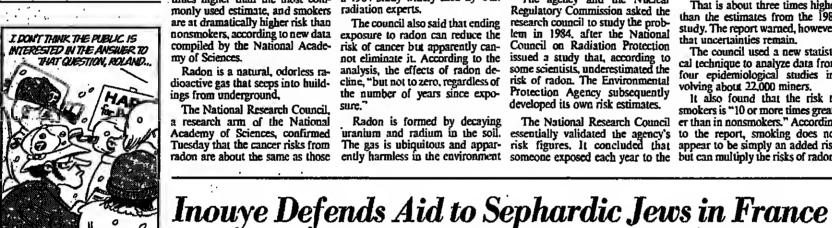
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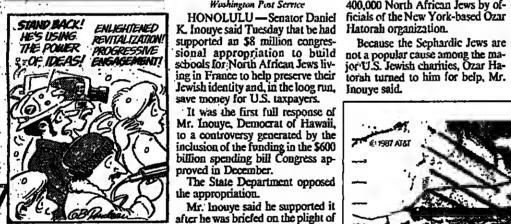


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Pittsburgh Faces Crisis In Oil Spill

PITTSBURGH - An oil slick on the Ohio River threatened the water supply of a million people in 80 communities Wednesday while thousands of households in suburban Pittshurgh were forced to cope without running water for a third

The U.S. government said that the situation could last weeks. The crisis began Saturday night, when an Ashland Oil Co. diesel fuel tank collapsed 27 miles (43 kilometers) upstream from Pitts-burgh. About 3.5 million gallons (about 13 million liters) of the oil gushed out, and an estimated 1 million gallons flowed over a dike into the Monongahela River, which runs into the Ohio River in Pittsburgh.
Ashland's chairman, John Hall,

apologized for "any inconve-nience" from the oil slick. Water shortages and mandatory conservation forced schools, factories and car washes to close. Hundreds of workers were idled. Oil has contaminated 70 miles of the Monongahela and Ohio rivers. forcing water utilities in Pennsylva-



A worker preparing Wednesday to pump fuel left in a pool after a tank runtured at an Ashland Oil depot on the Monongehela River. The spill sent millions of gallons of oil down river to Pittsburgh.

Wider Cancer Risk Found in Radon Gas

By Cass Peterson

WASHINGTON - The risks of developing lung cancer from exposure to radon gas are about three sharply higher than the estimates in times higher than the most com- a 1984 study widely used by U.S. The agency and the Nuc monly used estimate, and smokers are at dramatically higher risk than compiled by the National Academy of Sciences.

Radon is a natural, odorless radioactive gas that seeps into huildines from underground,

The National Research Council, research arm of the National Academy of Sciences, confirmed Tuesday that the cancer risks from

It was the first full response of

The State Department opposed

Mr. Inouye said he supported it

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radiation experts. The council also said that ending nonsmokers, according to new data exposure to radon can reduce the

risk of cancer but apparently cannot eliminate it. According to the analysis, the effects of radon decline, "but not to zero, regardless of the number of years since expo-Radon is formed by decaying

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However, it said the risks are mental Protection Agency consid-

The agency and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission asked the research council to study the problem in 1984, after the National Council on Radiation Protection issued a study that, according to some scientists, underestimated the risk of radon. The Environmental Protection Agency subsequently developed its own risk estimates.

The National Research Council uranium and radium in the soil. essentially validated the agency's to the report, smoking does not The gas is ubiquitous and apparrisk figures. It concluded that appear to be simply an added risk radon are about the same as those ently harmless in the environment someone exposed each year to the but can multiply the risks of radon.

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lung cancer risk 15 times that of someone exposed to background levels of radon.

than the estimates from the 1984 study. The report warned, however, that uncertainties remain. The council used a new statisti-

cal technique to analyze data from four epidemiological studies in-volving about 22,000 miners.

smokers is "10 or more times greater than in nonsmokers." According

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It also found that the risk to

where we are heading." The car is crammed with electronic technology. The simple rear-

view mirror has been replaced by a camera in the trunk feeding a cathscreen displays an inertial navigation system called ETAK, which continuously tracks a car's position on a moving map while the car is

There are questions as to whether the cost of these systems can be trimmed enough to make them practical and whether Cadillac buyers, who are largely older and less technologically inclined indi-viduals, will find much value in

When Buick introduced touchtorah, made a \$1,000 contribution
to his 1986 senatorial campaign.
The appropriation bill classified screen cathode ray tube controls in them as refugees, even though ocitis Riviera model, which also has

GM Gears Its Drive To New Technology

Listening' Cars, No Steering Wheels And the Cadillacs May Grow Longer

By John Holusha

New York Times Service NEW YORK — The General even though some of its high-tech efforts have been less than wildly popular with consumers.

Talking cars will be replaced by cars that listen, joy sticks may supplant the steering wheel, and future ton said.

Cadillacs are likely to hecome longer, lower and wider, GM says.

the technological high ground in the auto industry in a bid to enhance its reputation and sales.

GM hrought its visions to a three-day exhibition that opened Tuesday at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Roger B. Smith, the chair-man, labeled the exhibition as "a progress report" to stockholders and potential buyers. It details the company's advances in electronics. in computer-aided design and in materials, as well as in employee

But the centerpiece of the exhibit is a series of "concept cars" — hand-built, one-of-a-kind models intended to indicate trends in styling and to test public reaction.

One entry is the Cadillac Voyage, completed a few days ago after holiday season. The car appears to be an implicit admission that the controls. The controls would actidivision's sales difficulties stem from a perception by buyers that current Cadillacs are short, under-

powered and uninspiring.
The Voyage is more than a foot longer than the Deville and Seville models, and wider. The V-8 engine has been tuned to produce 275 horsepower, compared with 155

horsepower for the 1988 models, "This is the Cadillac sedan of the 1990s," said Chuck Harrington, a Cadillac official, "It's not any specific model, but an expression of

He said the appropriation was in ther France nor the United Nations largely older buyers, there was a chorus of the United States does.

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New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The General

Motors Corp. is showing off its technological visions of the future, even though some of its high-tech efforts have been less than wildly and pointers. "We have to strike a happy medium between a car that accommodates the driver and one that confuses him." Mr. Harring-

Nearby was the Chevrolet Venture, described as a prototype of a The company wants to recapture \$15,000 car for the mid-1990s. In contrast to cars of a few years ago that barked warnings to drivers, the Venture has a voice recognition system that permits a person to operate the radio or use the cellular telephone without touching any buttons.

The voice recognition system is similar to those developed for industrial use and is capable of recognizing only certain voices. This would be a serious limitation for pool cars or those in rental fleets. Reaching farther into the future, GM has taken a project from its advanced design studio and included it in the exhibit. The SRV-1

ing the steering wheel and the steering column that it sits on. In their place are a pair of joy ound-the-cleck work through the sticks, which GM officials said were derived more from helicopter vate electric motors to steer the wheels, similar to the way "fly by

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wire" systems operate on aircraft. Removing the wheel and steering column "gives us a lot of space to play with," said Clark Lincoln, head of GM's Advanced Design

Mr. Lincoln said most drivers who have tested the model prefer to steer using two joy sticks, rather than one, perhaps because they are accustomed to having both hands on the wheel.

Oslo Leader to Visit China

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co's debt crisis revealed the sickness that thing like the present discount on their condemned the country and most of its outstanding loans (the market puts it at neighbors to extreme austerity. Across around 50 percent), they could get a U.S. the Atlantic, Nigeria's half-decade of economic decline is surpassed by the misfortunes of the test of black Africa, which countries should leave the poor less

For the poorest countries, financial belo from the intergovernmental institutions may be reinforced. The World Bank's capital, and thus its ability to lend to countries that cannot afford to borrow ahout 60 percent if the U.S. Congress agrees. The International Monetary Fund gets an extra \$8.5 billion to lend, on easy terms and over 10 years, to sub-Saharan Africa. Optimists will also note decisions by Britain, Canada and France to convert existing government loans to African countries into grants; but such steps need to be added to the present, sadly low flow of aid: they should not be just another way of channeling the existing volume.

The most encouraging development may be last week's initiative by Washington. Mexico and a large New York bank to restore some order to cross-border finan-

It has been nearly six years since Mexicial relationships. If creditors accept somefederal guarantee on the remainder.

How enthusiastically will banks go for this? The richer ones may like it: They can did not enjoy the oil bonanza to start swap risky assets for a smaller but more with. But faint light now brightens these secure portfolio. Others may be reluctant. forests. Recent decisions by the richer The banks have no guarantee from Uncle Sam that interest payments, as opposed to bungry and their governments less trate.

For the poorest countries, financial could be a model for coping with debt problems elsewhere is unsure. Although the U.S. government, and taxpayers, are not at risk, America may not be ready to deal this way with more distant debtors. on commercial terms, will be increased by And it is not clear that other creditor

governments will follow the U.S. lead.
Still, the U.S.-Mexican initiative offers hope, illustrating as it does a new willingness to look beyond the insistence that all debt be paid in full, even though it is stretched out to Doomsday. What it does not do, and this is sensible, is signal major relaxation of the pressure on debtor countries to put their economies in order.

Debtors must do this, gradually but unfailingly. For even if present debt is partly forgiven, they will need to borrow more if they are to develop, and they cannot do it without sounder economies.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE

Abusers of Psychiatry

The latest reform to be announced in the Soviet Union promises to end use of psychiatry as a weapon against political dissidents, religious believers and others. This has been one of the most horrible Kremlin practices, applied against bundreds if not thousands of citizens. Torture and maltreatment by police are indefensible. Torture and maltreatment by doctors doing the work of police are the mark of savagery — not the unreal "doctors' plot" of Stalin's fantasy but a real one.

The changes said to be forthcoming would touch not only the relatively few victims who are dissidents but the many who are mental patients as well. Evidently, family members will now be able to appeal a relative's involuntary commitment. No society, not even a democratically ordered one, operates easily at the intersection of law and medicine. How Soviet society, given the way it is

ruled, will operate is anybody's guess.

The matter of forcibly hospitalized dissidents remains special. If the official statements on the new dispensation are true. then any of the dissidents still incarcerated should be released, and no new cases opened. The burden will be on the authorities to permit enough independent investigating and reporting to convince other Soviet citizens that these atrocities are at an end.

Here one must ask how much credibility the Kremlin can expect while leadership of its medical establishment remains in the hands of men identified as practitioners or apologists of political abuse of psychiatry. The man who would administer the reforms is Health Minister Yevgeni Chazov, whose status as a Nobel peace laureate and Kremlin physician does not undo years of service defending victous official policies. The acting head of the All-Union Center for Mental Health, Dr. Marat Vartanyan, is known for similar service. The president of the Soviet Society of Psychiatry, Dr. Georgi Morozov, certified the "reformist illusions" of dissidents in dispatching them - isolated,

In some of his reforms, Mikhail Gorbachev is putting new people in charge, realiz-ing how deadly it is to keep on the people who were responsible for and comfortable with the old policies. In psychiatry, he appears to be leaving in place some of the old people. When men like Drs. Chazov, Vartanvan and Morozov are identified in Soviet print and removed from their positions, others will know that the Soviet Union is serious about rooting out the sickening practices associated with their names.

drugged, often bound - to years of terror.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Bush Ought to Tell

George Bush could at the same time be the newly discovered White House memoranmost "completely involved" vice president of dum, dated February 1986, that describes assert, and be disengaged from the Irancontra affair, as he asserts he was. And it is getting harder as Mr. Bush still refuses to say more about his role in that disaster. That he is engaged in a presidential campaign is no excuse; a campaign is an occasion for coming clean with the voters, not for ducking,

It is true that he occupies a delicate position, caught between looking like a selfrighteous goody-goody if he says more, or like an obsequious lapdog if he says less. But the dilemma here is not as harsh as it seems. Another vice president, Hubert Hum-

phrey, learned that to postpone an independent stand can cost an election. In 1968 he was entreated repeatedly to set himself apart from President Lyndon Johnson on a much tougher issue, Vietnam, He finally did -on the last day of September, too late.

Since the Iran-contra scandal exploded, Mr. Bush has said only that he agreed with his chief in seeking freedom for hostages, yet had unspecified "reservations" about arms dealings with Iran. To harbor only vague reservations about such folly would demonstrate something about the judgment that Americans measure in their candidates.

He has refused for a year to say what he told Mr. Reagan after learning from Israel in July 1986 that the vaunted diplomatic channel with Iranian "moderates" involved a dangerous relationship with Iran's most radi-

It has always been hard to accept that cal elements. He is equally reticent about a sident Reagan pending arms deals lacking the support of the secretaries of defense and state but backed by the attorney general, the CIA director and the White House chief of staff. It describes Mr. Reagan and Mr. Busb as "solid" for the deals.

Why doesn't Mr. Bush explain himself? He argues that it is wrong to disclose his private advice to Mr. Reagan. "If the price for my winning the election is that I have to go out and violate that confidence," he says. "I'm not going to pay that price." But the confidentiality is to protect the president, not the adviser. Mr. Reagan has given no public sign that he wants Mr. Bush to keep quiet. On the contrary, be has told officials to cooperate fully with Congress and Lawrence Walsh, the independent counsel.

The vice president still wants to have things both ways. He told the National Press Club on Tuesday: "I'm not a kissand-teller. I'm not going to try and look good" - implying that he gave good advice but that it was not taken. If Mr. Walsh and his grand jury start asking him questions, he will have to respond, no matter bow loyal. The Supreme Court ruled in the Nixon tapes case that even executive privilege must yield to the needs of criminal investigation; Mr. Bush would have to tell all he knows. Why not sell the public, too? Why keep hiding in President Reagan's skirts?

Other Comment

Dollar: The Fed Joins In

The central banks of the major trading nations showed their muscle. After almost a year of rearguard actions by the Japanese and Europeans to try and stem the tide of speculation against the U.S. dollar, the U.S.

Federal Reserve has finally joined in.
The judgment of dealers and investors has been that America's trading partners have a far stronger motive to sustain the dollar than the Americans themselves. Buoyant export sales promoted by the falling dollar belp to sustain the U.S. economy through the presidential elections. For the Japanese, by contrast, every fall in the dollar shrinks the value of [their] huge portfolio of U.S. Treasury

bonds; and they and the Europeans are also anxious to save their exports from being priced out of the American market.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

That is why the evidence of American willingness to ride to the support of the dollar is needed to impress the market. But unless and until the Americans are prepared to back their market intervention with higher interest rates and real restraint upon their budget deficit, the dollar will remain at risk. In these circumstances, America's trading partners should not forget that fears of higher interest rates resulting from the conse-quences of massive dollar buying by the central banks helped to spark off last October's crash. We do not want a repetition.

- The Daily Telegraph (London).

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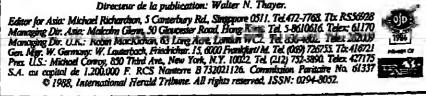
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India and China: Gandhi Needs a Salable Accord

N EW DELHI — A quarter century after the Indian debacle in the 1962 war with China, the two countries are closer than ever to resolving the border issue. Whether the linal gap is closed will depend largely on the skill of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi.

A recent round of official talks here. the eighth session between the two sides, did not yield dramatic results. But it managed to freeze the status quo on the border, opening the way for a real solution. The studied cordiality cultivated by both sides indicated that with this round the negotiating

teams had completed their work. A Chinese invitation to Mr. Gandhi to visit Beijing, which he accepted in principle, drove home the point. Further progress on a border settle-ment will have to come as part of a prime ministerial visit. It was significant that the leader of

the Chinese negotiating team visited Pakistan before the talks in Delhi to reassure Islamabad that close relations between the two countries rould not be affected by a Chinese-ndian rapprocedement.

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By S. Nihal Singh leadership's will and ability to forge a ru's daughter and Rajiv Gandhi's border settlement, the contours of which are known to both sides and to There are reasons why India the Indian public. Essentially, it would settle the problem on the basis of the starus quo. But since China has added several thousand square kilometers to its territorial claim since the "pack-age" was first offered by the late Prime Minister Zhou Enlai, the claim is un-

acceptable to India as it stands. There are no doubt tough negotiations ahead: nobody doubts that a settlement will involve losing some territory claimed by India. So the issue is one of political management and of Mr. Gandhi's ability to sell the agreement to his people despite op-position attempts to exploit the issue. The prime minister's problem is compounded by the wide belief that he is prone to sign agreements too readily.
Yet a historic opportunity awaits him bere. This issue brought the reign of his grandfather, Prime Minister

should seal an agreement with China. A long-running dispute like this is an invitation to tension, which can be revived at a moment of either side's choosing. More important, friendly relations with China would give New Delhi a maneuverability in foreign

policy it has not had since the 1950s.
With Moscow making serious efforts to mend fences with China, India would be isolated if it were to remain at odds with Beijing. At the same time, a major burdle to a Chinese-Indian rapprochement, Moscow's suspicion, has been lowered, both Moscow and Washington having encouraged India to befriend China.

China has its own reasons for wanting a friendly India. Tibet is China's soft underbelly. With a Tibetan population still unreconciled to Beijing's rule, as the recent violent

visit by Mr. Gandhi to Beijing would be mid-1988, before the din of the next general election grows too loud. But Mr. Gandhi's work is cut out for him. Although he showed foresight in signing the agreement with Sri Lanka on the Tamil issue, his government's credibility is low. If he is to change that, he needs an agreement with China that his people will support.

Delhi adopted a scrupulously "cor-rect" approach to the disturbances. Whatever their current relationship to Moscow, the Chinese do not wish to go back to the old ties. Beijing views the Soviet Union with considerable distrust and is acutely conscious of their long common border. Thus, while it is to Beijing's advantage to cultivate better relations with its superpower neighbor, its objective here is to lessen Indian dependence on Moscow, as improved Chinese-

The writer is a syndicated columnist demonstrations showed. India's ca-pacity for mischief is considerable. It was not lost upon China that New International Herald Tribune.

Indian ties would imply.

A realistic deadline for a historic

Israel and the Palestinians: No Compromise in View

By William Pfaff

P ARIS — Israel's government and its supporters abroad say its present policies are meant to make Palestinians and the Arab states eventually "see reason" and make peace. This is not a realistic argument if the Palestinians will not see reason as Israelis want it seen. Why should they? Slowly but surely they are winning the war they

That year brought a famous victory for Israel; 1956 and 1967 brought even more brilliant ones. In 1973 the tide turned. Israel did less brilliantly, defeating Egypt. Egypt's President An-war Sadat forced it onto the political as well as military defensive. And Israd's invasion of Lebanon, in 1982, was disaster - one from which Israel,

like Lebanon, has yet to recover. From 1949 to the 1970s the struggle was kept outside Israel. The invasion of Lebanon was meant to deal a final blow to the PLO. But Israel's enemy is not an organization. It is, in a significant sense, a people—a displaced and impoverished people who have noth-ing much left of their national identity except an irredentist passion.

Yasser Arafat and the PLO have they cannot themselves win. They been marginalized, while the Pales-tinian population inside Israel has Gulf war and the collapse of Lebanon.

been radicalized. The Israelis may King Hussein wants a settlement only regret the day when they had an orgaif be can be convinced that it will last, nization to deal with, with a program, and that the Hashemite dynasty and and a leader with whom to negotiate. Jordan itself survive. The only peace coming one of elemental communal forces as the Palestinian population, West Bank and Gaza included, slowly overtakes the Jewish population. Violent incidents involving Pales-

tinians have increased from 500 to 3,000 a year since the start of the 1980s. The latest have been the worst, and the most extensive. The West Bank Data Base Project, a private Israeli group, reports that the ratio of internally originated incidents of vio-lence by Palestinians to those originating outside Israel has nearly doubled since 1984. In 1986 it was 18 to 1.

The PLO and the Arab states do not control what is happening. Arab goveraments have reason to be frightened of it. They have no interest in wars

make his country into "Palestine." For Israel the outlook darkens. There is no democratic answer to the problem of demographic shift from Jewish to Moslem majorities in the territories controlled by Israel, Israelis

are paralyzed by political divisions, seemingly incapable of decision. Neither Likud nor Labor has a serious answer. Both want impossible things. Labor would give back the occupied territories and expects peace in return. It almost certainly is too late for that. Neither Palestinians nor Isradis are likely to accept that. A for-

mer Labor cabinet minister and army chief of staff, Mona Gur, says, "People do not want to hear about concessions. But we must try. We have to."

broader than the rhetorical frame-

work of his aborted presidential

campaign. Last year, candidate Bi-

den was forever praising the special

qualities of his contemporaries who

came of age in the 1960s. This year, Senator Biden is cautioning "peo-

ple in my generation not to forget that we have had more than 40

years of peace in Europe, and nu-

clear weapons have been part of it."

cling to nukes," he said. "But as we

reduce the nuclear arsenals, we bet-

ter have a plan in place that will

assure the security and peace of

The same enlarged perspective ap-plies to his role in politics. He has

not changed his view that "the next

five years can be as important, for

good or ill, as the first five years after World War I or World War II."

Europe for the next 40 years."

That doesn't mean we have to

That is a moral argument, but politi-

Sameria, and thus inalienable.

consequences, painful to imagine.

The alternative, disenfranchise-ment or a form of limited citizenship for the Palestinians of Israel, implies a level of political repression proba-bly politically unsustainable, compromising the moral basis of Israel's own existence. Even now, emigration is increasing; more Jews are leaving Israel than are entering it.

jeopardize Israel's claim to support from the Western democracies. The

violence and insurrection, expelling real and supposed leaders of Palestinian violence, bombing the Palestinians outside Israel, insisting that the trou-ble is all a matter of outsiders and professional terrorists, blaming press and television —it all goes nowhere. It does not buy time. Time for what?

tinians have been gaining. Neither has moved toward compromise. Neither, now, may be capable of compromise. International Herald Tribune.

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cally it no longer seems realistic.

Likud is nominally committed to the Camp David proposal for provisionally autonomous occupied terri-tories. The majority of Likud sup-porters, though, believe that the West Bank is Biblical Israel, Judea and

pation of Gaza and the West Bank, continued colonization of both by Jewish activists, crratically mounting conflict between Israeli authorities and the Palestinians in the camps and between Jews and Arabs inside Israel, and the eventual expulsion of a part. conceivably all, of this Arab population - in circumstances, and with

A policy of repression would also

Jewish community in the United States is very troubled even now. It is hard to paint a brighter pic-ture. The nation seems trapped in its

present course, while its enemics offer it little incentive to try to break free. Washington might have the power to impose change, or it might not - but it has neither the will nor the political mandate to try. Yet standing firm, repressing Arab

Israel has been losing political and strategic ground since 1967. The Pales-

Europeans Are Finding Their Voice

By Giles Merritt

B RUSSELS — The year 1987 brought Western Europe face to face with the idea of defeading itself. Europeans know that an important shift has occurred. While the U.S. strategic nuclear umbrella continues to protect them, as it has for some 40 years, the guarantee no longer seems automatic. It exists only so long as the security interests of the United States

coincide with those of Europe.

The proof of that assertion is the superpower agreement to scrap mea-mediate—and shorter-range muchar missiles in Europe. The INF deal was not in the immediate defense interest of NATO's European allies, and it was concluded over their heads.

The signs are that East-West security will no longer consist of a Moscow-Washington relationship, with the United States speaking for Europe, but of a triangular relationship, with Europe having a separate voice. The political processes that will

bring this about are now firmly estab-lished and appear inteversible. Whether the European members of NATO end up turning to the revived Western European Union or to some more muscular organization yet to be formed, most of them clearly are looking for a forum in which they can thrash out a European defense charter.

An independent European security policy does not mean the end of NATO as a military organization. Nor does it necessarily mean a weakening of the alliance. What it does imply is that the United States will no longer be able to take its European allies for granted. The days may be ending when American officials could drop through Brussels to "advise" the other NATO governments of actions al-

ready taken in their name. Two parallel forces are pushing En-rope to construct and implement a more autonomous defense policy. The first is the need to ensure Western Europe against sudden changes in U.S. policy that might leave the Euro-

peans exposed and vulnerable.

The need for such insurance has been high on Europeans' minds since the Reykjavik summit meeting in October 1986, when, without consulta-tion with NATO, President Reagan placed strategic nuclear disarmament on the negotiating table. The prospect that talks beginning this year could

lead to a halving of strategic weapons gives ingency to the Europeans task of reassessing their role.

Few Europeans question the advantages of unclear disarmament; fewer missiles and more good will should make the world safer, What they do fear is a vision of Western Europe's conventional military forces being laid bare before the might of the Warsaw Pact armies. That is why France and Britain have begun in recent weeks to discuss a joint project to develop a cruise-type nuclear missile, why West Germany has become so keen on developing its military relationship with France, and why the Dutch government has announced that, despite the INF pact, it will continue to deploy

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battlefield nuclear weapons. The second pressure for a common European military organization is eco-nomic. The cost of strengthening conventional defenses is bound to be as-tronomical and will require new European industrial partnerships...

NATO experts say that even for the United States the cost of high-technology weaponry is becoming prohibi-tive — so much so that last year America built only 159 combat aircraft, down from about 3,000 a year in the mid-1950s. The only way to stretch military budgets, these experts say, is NATO-wide policies for procurement

That probably would mean that new generations of, say, combat air-craft or naval frigates would be bid for by competing U.S. groups and Euro-pean consortia on a winner-take all basis. There would at last be an Atlantic market for the more than \$150 billion that NATO countries spend each year on military equipment. Because of the competition, the taxpayers' money would go further.

Some analysts point to a third force pushing Europe to take greater responsibility for its security policy. It is the changing perception of the nature of the Soviet threat.

Europe's "rediscovery of Russian culture," said Philip Windsor of the London School of Economics at a recent conference on trans-Atlantic relations, is helping to create a Soviet-European dialogue that will parallel the superpower dialogue. Taken with the economic rapprochement under way between the European Communily and the Comecon countries, the ssage is clear: Western Europe is at last developing an Ostpolitik that will embrace both defense and trade. International Herald Tribune.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Germany Shivers BERLIN - The new year comes,

bringing to Germany cold weather overworked in attempting to keep awake the cabdrivers, who go to sleep on their boxes and especially after dark are frozen before they wake. I can certify that the cabdrivers are generally asleep, though so far I have neither seen the police force rousing them nor found specimens of the frozen cab pirates. From Giessen comes a story of deep snow, frozen birds and milk served in such solid blocks that it is chipped up and passed around at table like humps of sugar.

1913: Talks Suspended

LONDON - The Peace Conference has been suspended [on Jan. 6] by the vote of the requirement that year of the balkan Alliance. When the Conference met, the Turks agreed merely to

island in the Aegean Sea should at claimed by the allies. They refused a give up Adrianople. If the Powers do not force Turkey to her senses during In Berlin it is said that the police are the next two days, notice will be given by the allies that within four days hostilities will be resumed.

1938: Ford Is Confident DETROIT - There is enough work

to supply all the manpower in the country, Henry Ford said fon Jan. 61 In his opinion, the nation can expect a fairly good year if people remain. Iree from a feeling of panic, to which the industrialist attributes the present. drop in business. Regarding the in-fluence of financial groups, Mr. Forest said that the only group not suffering from the recession is the money lenders. The money system is useful and necessary but out-dated, as is the produced and prices raised, he said. "Benefits accrue whenever prices deabandon their rights over Crete on the express condition that no other tion should always precede profit-

A Chastened Senator With a Future

By David S. Broder

He has begun impressively by running the Judiciary Committee

WASHINGTON — America has been built by men and women who were strengthened by adversity and learned from their mistakes. At the start of this presidential election year, I want to spend a moment on a man who is, contrary to his expectations, not running. Joseph Biden is a bealthy

reminder that there are victories which are not measured in votes. In the view of this longtime skeptic. Senator Biden has grown up tremendously in the four months since he withdrew from the Democratic presidential race amid a swirl of controversy about

The Biden I saw in a two-hour

interview last week had no time for

self-pity or self-justification. He

was excited about the trip be was

about to begin to Western Europe

and the scheduled meetings with the leaders of Britain, France, West

Germany and the NATO forces. He

was looking ahead to a year in the

Senate in which he will share the

gavel in the bearings on the INF

treaty and later conduct hearings on the War Powers Act and the

procedures for committing U.S.

In his hard-earned wisdom, Mr.

Biden readily acknowledges re-

sponsibility for most of the mis-

takes and misjudgments that led to

his early departure from the race,

saying that he was "cocky," "imma-

ture" and "naive" about the de-

mands of a presidential campaign.

Instead of re-entering the race, with

the hope that voters would forgive

and forget anything, as Gary Hart has done, Mr. Biden has chosen the

harder path, working to gain great-

er respect in his present job.

forces in non-nuclear conflicts.

hearings on the Supreme Court nominations of Judges Robert Bork and Anthony Kennedy with skill, tact and fairness that carned bipartisan praise. In leading the effort that defeated Judge Bork and set the stage for confirmation of Judge Kennedy, Mr. Biden rose above partisanship and narrow ideology. He does not exaggerate when he says that those hearings helped educate the nation on the qualities that

Gifted as he is at 45, Democrats will find him far better presidential material at 49, 53, 57 or 61. his exaggeration of his academic record and his alleged plagiarism. are vital in a Supreme Court justice and the proper role of the Senate in and the proper role of the Senate in

> during the past generation.
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> After listening to him, I believe that Mr. Biden is just as well prepared to use the 1988 Foreign Relations Committee hearings for a similar educational purpose: "to reestablish an essential bipartisan

Biden has managed to formulate the fundamental questions that need to be answered in considering the INF treaty and the war powers legislation: How should the Atlantic alliance organize its security and assure cohesion in an era when nuclear forces are progressively being re-duced not increased? In what circumstances and through what processes should the United States commit its forces in a limited war?

filling court vacancies. They also made it clear to everyone, including the Supreme Court, that a national consensus exists on the civil rights gains that the high court certified

center ... that can sustain foreign policy on a stable basis." That is an ambitious goal, but Mr.

Mr. Biden looks at these questions now in a perspective that is

Given the changes in the Soviet Union, China and the world econo-my, that is probably no exaggera-

good you are at moving," he says. Comments like that make me believe that Joseph Biden really has

tion. But now that he is out of the presidential race, Mr. Biden is able to see that his campaign hymns to "presidential leadership" begged the question. To lead, you must have a sense of direction. He now says, convincingly, that he understands it is not enough to say, as he often did, "I can move a generation." "if you can 'move a generation,' people will see it. You talk about where you want to move - not how

thought through what happened to him in 1987 — that he did in fact, "learn a bell of a lot of lessons from my short-lived campaign As gifted as he is at 45, f think the Democrats will find him far better presidential material at 49 or 53 or 57 or 61. And meantime, Delaware and America have a senator who is providing no small service by taking on some of the most important challenges America faces.

The Washington Post.

OPINION

Yes, the Dollar Needs to Stop Dropping

ASHINGTON — Here is an acro-nym you should know MEGO. It stands for "My Eyes Glaze Over."

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The "Group of Seven" is a MEGO The "unprecedented trade deficit" is another. And the "declining ratic of the dollar" is the biggest MEGO of all. "In the last few days, ministers and

bankers of the Group of Seven got logginer secretly to stop the decline of the dollar in light of the imprecedented U.S. trade delicit. That is a triple MEGO, more stupelyingly soporific than appring a glass of warm milk while watching the Democratic six-pack lob marshmallows at each other.

Still, those who are determined to share the action and passion of their june must take a position on the American trade deficit. Is n good or bad? If bad, what is the best way to get rid of it? Professor Herbert Stein, that marvel ous Brann the Iconoclast of the economics dodge, thinks that a trade deficit should not be the cause of hand-wring-ing. Countries have different cultures, and people overseas like to sell Americans things and squirrel away American dollars, while Americans like to spend dollars buying their stuff. Those national preferences cause the trade deficit.

Other unalarmed economists add that a trade deficit "problem" can solve itself: As the deficit causes the dollar's value to decline, U.S. exports become more competitive while the goods America imports. become prohibitively expensive. That en-ables U.S. business to hire more workers. raise prices and increase profits:

By William Safire

The first drawback: It promotes inefficiency and inflation at home, because Americans lose the discipline of low-priced foreign competition.

Worse, a weak dollar enables the rest of the world to buy up American land. securities and companies. Such foreign ownership may provide needed capital, ben enlightened jingoists believe that it makes the United States too dependent on foreign influences and too vulnerahle to their internal weaknesses. (That's

two reasons; big one to come.)
The groupies in the seven governments decided that the dollar had been sinking too speedily — maybe falling too far as well, but the bankers are now more concerned with the rate of fall than the ultimate level. So they bought a bunch of dollars and drove the price up. These economic types are no dopes; they know they cannot long maintain a currency against all private comers. But they wanted to show that they could act in unison and reassure the stock mar-

that the rip cords work. But the nagging question remains: Why not let the dollar seek its natural level against other currencies? With American products cheaper, wouldn't we get even with the rest of the world that has been undercutting us with pro-But there are three reasons that a tectionism and is trying to force us to shopping trade deficit, which results in reduce our standard of hving?

parachutists worried about "free fall"

The answer in the hearts of U.S.

financial policy makers - the third reason that carries the day - is that we cannot afford a flight from the future. To them, "the future" is not tomorrow, or next year; it is the price today of 30year U.S. government bonds. Those prices are determined by the interest rates that the Federal Reserve cannot manipulate; those long-term rates are dependent mainly on worldwide faith

in the American system. The imperative behind U.S. willingness to join other nations in slowing and ultimately reversing the rapid decline of the dollar is this: The United States cannot permit the erosion of its greatest psychological asset, the world's confidence in America's long-term stability.

That confidence was shaken as this decade began, when American inflation soured into the teens, and if not quickly shored up it might have led to a kind of financial AIDS; fortunately, the epidemic of that fear was averted when a pain ful but necessary recession broke the back of inflationary expectations. (A tri-ple MEGO demands a triple metaphor.) Today's threat to long-term confidence

kers; scare currency speculators by is not as serious; money is pouring into showing them it is possible to lose money betting against the dollar, and show, my is the higgest, most open and politically stable in the world. But the conviction that nothing is more important than rock-solid confidence in U.S. stability lies behind the decision to "defend the dollar" from a precipitate tumble.

The United States should lean on its

trading partners to trim their surpluses and to lower their interest rates. That is the best way to stop the dollar drop and to avert a flight from the future.

The New York Times.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Post-Summit Reservations tary Mikhail Gorbachev, and to the in Central America, Alghanistan and testing, including its encryption," but

a cheap dollar, is bad news.

The summitteers have been taking credit recently for their earnest search for peace. Meanwhile, not much has been said about who actually got the nuclear arms reduction pact going. The hater of the "evil empire" would never have agreed to an arms control treaty, called traitors because they want peace without some pretty strong pressure from a little-recognized source.

hopping trade deficit, which results in

. Mr. Reagan did in fact name that source, although only part of it and for the wrong reasons. He said it is us. And it is, the great crowds of people in the United States and everywhere who have struggled for a pause in the rush-to-oblivioo that is the nuclear arms race.

Millions of people — who cannot af-

ord it, as they are not making money on government "defense" (War is Peace) contracts - spend their time and their money contributing to anti-nuclear organizations and peace movements. They have walked across the United States and lain in the path of weapons ship-ments. They have written letters to the Soviets, before and since General Secre-

president and Congress of the United the Middle East with weapons manufactured by the two peace-loving nations. Writers have written movingly in books and editorials. Former military people, scientists and physicians have joined to work for nuclear disarmament. Many who are deeply patriotic have been

peace have lost their lives for it. So Mr. Reagan is right; it is us - hut not for supporting the bombing of Libya or the contra terrorists. It is us for bringing him to the bargaining table, better

for us all and are committed to working

for it. People in organizations like Green-

called the peace table. There is some talk of the Nobel Prize. for the Odd Couple, Right, they have our profound thanks. But the award should go to the private citizens of the world.

WILLIAM A. SIMPSON. Jacksonville Beach, Florida.

As the Soviets and Americans were patting themselves on the back, congrat-

BARRY RICH. Bamberg, West Germany.

Treaties Have Loopholes

Regarding the opinion column "Why INF Verification Is No Fool's Game (Dec. 29) by William E. Burrows:

It is simplistic to assume that American allegations of Soviet arms control violations indicate either American dishonesty or the efficacy of national technical means of venification.

Contradictory interpretations of laoguage, and loopholes in agreements, are a major source of such "violations." This is most clearly brought out in connection with the Reagan administration's allegation of Soviet violation of SALT-2, by the "nature and extent" of encryption of missile telemetry.

The Second Common Understanding of Article XV of SALT-2 permits each ulating each other on their "historic, party to use "various methods of trans-

bans deliberate denial of telemetric information (such as through encryption) when such denial impedes verification.

The Reagan administration has interpreted the clause to mean that any encryption that impedes verification is banned. The Soviets have interpreted it to mean that encryption is permitted as long as the overall ability to verify the agreement remains unimpeded. There is no mutually agreed criterion to determine when denial of telemetric information could impede verification. The basic difference in the degree of encryption permitted was oot made clear during the

> RAHUL ROY-CHAUDHURY. Oxford, England.

Spending Like a Sailor

The sideways look at the economic risis, in "Catastropbe or Prosperity: Which Is the Real Economy?" (Dec. 18) hy Rohert J. Samuelson, was very good. I could never understand why no one summit," people were killing each other mitting telemetric information during said anything when President Reagan

When Denis Healey, as chancellor of the Exchequer, did the same thing in the 1970s, everyone kicked up a fuss.

spent government money like a sailor.

J. ROSS. Clacton-on-Sea, England.

Dutch Hospitality Endures

Your sympathetic depiction of the Netherlands and Amsterdam (Special News Report, Nov. 2) was greatly appre-ciated. As a Dutchman living in Rome, I can testify that Rome's beauty can only he compared to that of Amsterdam,

The Dutch worked bard for that beauty, while traditionally bolding in high regard the contribution to Dutch culture and society made by the many religious and political refugees who settled in Holland. Some villagers may refuse temporary hospitality to refugees from Sn Lanka, but most Dutch people continue to believe in the civilized custom of providing asylum to those forced to seek it, whatever the color of their skin.

HENNY HELMICH.

Of Iceberg Tips, Alligators And Retinas for Breakfast

By Joseph M. Queenan

1 utives become incensed when they must kind of glaze over. spend 45 minutes speaking to a journalist, then find that the total extent of their contribution to the resulting article is a single clicbé, bromide or platitude:

"What we've got here is a time bomh waiting to go off," says Jared Doenitz, chief executive of Thermonuclear Bobkin. Believe me, this is only the up of the iceberg," cautions Chet Rodzinski, a top executive with Overnight Bathysphere. "If it rains hard enough, everyone gets

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wet," says Joe Boh Shelhy, president of Great Southern Gulch Leasers. What particularly irks corporate heavyweights is that all those pertinent details about P-E ratios, vendor accessihility and matrixing plateaus get left out of the story; instead, the journalist quotes some throwaway cliche that the executive let slip while reaching for a smoke. The executives feel misrepresented, manipulated, ahused. These feelings, while justified, betray a profound naiveté about how the media operate.

As any seasoned journalist knows, no story is complete unless it contains at least three haymakers. If a journalist were to ignore this unwritten rule, the public would have his head on a platter, It just so happens that all haymakers are cliches. For a story to work, somebody has to say them, and somebody has to report them. Nobody goes home until they do.

This does not mean that all of the spokesmen cited in a story have to mouth platitudes and old saws; where space permits, interviewees should be allowed to speak in a lucid, informative fashion about their firms' unique position, secret aspirations, hidden strengths, gravest reservations. But no story can ever be put to bed until the three statutory clichés are in place.

This can be a problem for the journal-ist. When I started out in this husiness, l used to spend hours on the phone waiting for executives to supply the heavyduty cliches I needed to wrap up my story. Then I wised up and started setting traps, I would let people ramble on for a few minutes about marketing niches and serial interfaces, then blurt out:

"Are you saying that it's more a ques-tion of style than of substance?"

Sometimes they'd say, "I couldn't have put it better myself: It's more a question of style than of substance," and I'd use that in my story. But sometimes they would say, "No, what an odd question to ask," and I would just have to tough it out, wait till they let their guard down and zap them with an old standby:
"I guess whenever you hear this stuff

away you have the soaring peaks of the Sierra Nevada, where

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you'll find one of the most important ski resorts in Europe.

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get a good suntan whilst enjoying your favourite

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sport. The Guadarrama, the Pyrenées and

leading role during the day and where

the other side of Spain.

the fun doesn't stop at night.

ARRYTOWN, New York — Exec- about taxing capital gains, your eyes

'Well, yeah.

"Could you say it, please?"
"Say what?"

'Say, 'Whenever I hear this stuff about taxing capital gains, my eyes glaze over."
Whenever I hear this stuff about tax-

ing capital gains, my eyes glaze over."
"Can I quote you on that?"
Business people sometimes know what
you are up to. No matter how you try to trip them up, they keep peppering you with the technical jargon, the coherent explanations, the well-turned phrases. Jerks. My attitude toward them is: You bust my chops, I'll bust yours.
"Look, Mr. Dibs: You, me and every-

body else know that your outfit is up to its ears in alligators." I say. "Sooner or later, you're going to admit that. Now, I've got nothing planned for the evening. I can stay on this phone all night. So why don't you make it easy on yourself. Admit that you're up to your eyeballs in alligators and we can call it a day." tors, and we can call it a day." If that doesn't work, I try threats.

"Mr. Jones, I don't care how large a dividend Interstate Qualm Allayer & Life paid last quarter. If you can't feed me something about the tip of an iceberg or a time bomb waiting to go off or an accident just waiting to happen, I don't think you deserve to see your name in print."

When that doesn't work, I wheedle. 'I've got four hungry mouths to feed. Mrs. Harris. Every minute you refuse to say, 'I refuse to dignify those allegations with comment, you're taking another gingersnap out of my kids' mouths. How's it feel, lady?"

Finally, there are bribes. "I know that Preternatural Alpine Flakes lost \$237 million last quarter, Miss Ferguson, and I also know that the main reason was the rat retinas the FDA found in every third box of Kiddy Soy Doodles. But we can make those rat retinas mice kidneys in the edited version of this story, and we'll say you showed a \$4 profit for the quarter. The only thing you have to say is: "What goes around comes around."

What goes around comes around."

Mr. Queenan is a writer. He contributed this spoof to The Washington Post.

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GENERAL NEWS

Kremlin Shifts Top Troubleshooter

By Celestine Bohlen Washington Post Service.

MOSCOW - Yuli M. Vorontsov. Soviet first deputy foreign minister, is expected to relinquish his post as chief negotiator at the Geneva disarmament talks when they start up again this month, Sovict sources said.

The diplomat, viewed as Moscow's top troubleshooter, will be replaced by Alexei Obukhov, Mr. Vorontsou's deputy, they said. Mr. cess to Kremlin policy makers, was time for the Moscow summit meeting but in charge of the Soviet delegations at the tion in Geneva after the U.S. Soviet leader, Mikhail summit meeting in Reykjavik. strategic nuclear weapons.

et diplomatic activity. The Soviet um-range nuclear missiles. foreign minister, Eduard A. Shevardnadze, returned Wednesday, from Kabul after an unexpected

two-day working visit. His arrival at the talks was seen as a ly for late May or early June.

Soviet sources said Mr. Voron-stov-was being released from his negotiating duties to spend more time on regional issues, specifically Afghanistan, which in recent days has emerged as a top focus of Soviet at dividuality activity. The Soviet

The change at the top of the Soviet delegation in Geneva comes as the two teams begin work to-Mr. Vorontsov, a former Soviet ward producing a treaty on cutting ambassador to Paris with good ac- strategic weapons by 50 percent, in

BLOC: Shadow Societies Expand in Eastern Europe

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shadow society, the motivation is not only the acquisition of necessities and inxuries. but also greater personal freedom in many capi-tals, young people and neighbor-abood groups have organized their bood groups have organized their covarentertainment and other social state are hecoming severely activities outside the framework of strained Communist Party or municipal government authority.

Discussing the nature and extent of the shadow society with a visitor. East European party authorities voiced deep concern, even despair. Some suggested that the spread of social and economic activities outside the government's reach was threatening the foundations of the Communist system in place for the last 40 years.

ty official said: There is a lot of other social services, birth rates in energy spent out there, in the all six countries are declining de-

In some continues, the Common dropped in some of the six counnist parties themselves are in determined by the six countries of the six io the Access See See years ago, they are now turning apiece.

elsewhere, according to Istvan Csillag, an economist.

Such concerns have been heightened, by the recognition that de-spite the exactingly planned nature of the Communist system, the com-

Speaking on condition that he not be named, a Prague government sociologist said: "Our analysis of the social structure and way of life for the last 15 years shows a official structure." certain depletion. We have many empirical research proofs showing a total breaking up of social development — a leveling off of the standard of living.

In East Berlin, a 57-year-old par- plying medical care, housing, and have more and more difficulty supneighborhoods, in the churches and spite generous new incentives for we are losing control over it. harger families. Life expectancy has

In these countries, where food, health, education, public transpor-tation, and housing are heavily subsidized, the squeeze on ordinary citizens is amplified by increases in

the costs of some consumer goods and rents and, in the case of Hungary, a new income tax. In some East European hospitals, patients are being asked to supply their own Nowhere is the sense of deterioration more evident than in air and water pollution. For example, an official study in Czechoslovakia

concluded recently that Bratislava

is the most severely polluted city in all of Europe. Instead of allowing

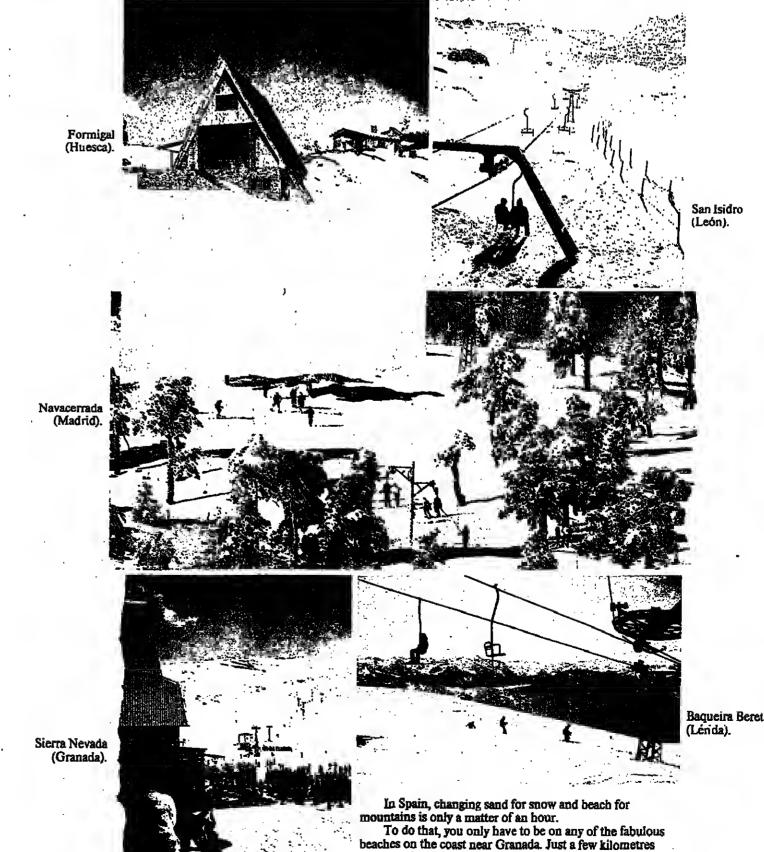
priment — a leveling off of the the analysis to be made public, the government pulped 2,000 copies and sought to retrieve those remaining in circulation. A Czech water quality specialist confided to a visitor that Prague's drinking water contained such a high level of toxins that infants in the capital were restricted to drink-

ing bottled mineral water.

Against this background, some East European officials view Mr. Gorbachev's call for "restructuring" as a critically needed impulse to rescue the system from itself and to reassert the supremacy of the ruling parties in areas where conttol is slipping away.

The Communist governments in three of the six Warsaw Pact countries - Huogary, Poland, and Bulgaria - have already implicitly actrally controlled economies with their top-heavy monopolies governing everything from industries to taxi companies, and even changes in the traditional one-party system of rule. There are discussions in some of the East Enropean capitals of liberalizing the press and activating parliaments as a means of fostering more citizen

The hidden side of the sun.



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some recipieots said Mr. Morse's

For his part, Mr. McMillen knowledged the need for change by eaven was not clearly understood.

"The giry at the Wilson Center was bogus after his speech in the doctment was bogus after his speech in the doctment reform. Under consideration are thing trendain it, real well," said.

House on April 30 when, following radical shifts away from the centered to the real well, and the said was been appeared to the real well. didn't explain it real well," said Jonathan Yates, Mr. McMillen's inquiries from his colleagues, he legislative director and specialist checked with Mr. Morse But Mr. McMillen has oot placed a correction investment. on foreign investment. Representative Robert K. Dor- "We decided to gut it out," Mr. nan, Republican of California, who Yates said. "We have only five days

also arrended the breakfast, said he to revise and extend our remarks, could not remember any warning and that period had ended by the regarding the document's authentime we found out." was bogus." Mr. Dornan said, adding that he did have doubts about

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non in the Congressional record.

4 Leading Haitian Politicians **Boycott Presidential Elections**

By Joseph B. Treaster Year York Times Service

weeks remaining before the presidential election scheduled by Haiii's army-dominated government, people would welcome a multinathe four leading candidates have carried out their threat of a boycott Dejoie said in a telephone interand several key figures from the view from San Juan, Puerto Rico. deposed Duvalier dictatorship are where he lived in exile for many in the running.

The four politicians, as well as many civic and religious leaders, speaking by telephone from Miami are urging Haitians to stay away from the polls to discredit the Jan.

17 election and are trying to rally demonstrations by Haitian exiles in 17 election and are trying to rally government headed by Lieutenant General Heari Nampby.

Registration of candidates for election has not announced who is killed. running, but 14 men have said they are candidates. Among them are tions with the United States and ii's new constitution, were disqualified from running in November be-cause of close relationships with countless witnesses reported seeing the dictatorship of François Duva-soldiers shielding gunmen or actufier or that of his son, Jean-Claude, ally shooting at voting places and who fled into exile in February

Some opponents of the Namphy government are urging the United States and other countries to cut off all aid to Haiti and impose a trade embargo, particularly on fuel.

Sylvio Claude, 53, a Baptisi minis- council for the failure of the elec-New York Times Service 1er — are calling for a multination—MIAMI — With less than two all peacekeeping force to oversee

democratic elections. "Ninety percent of the Haitian tional peacekeeping force." Mr.

in the last few weeks, he has been and San Juan on radio talk shows international support to topple the cities in the United States and Canada and lobbying American members of Congress.

The election on Nov. 29 was the electron ended Monday night.

The electronal council appointed by the polls opened because of attacks halted less than three hours after General Namphy to conduct the in which at least 34 people were

seven who, in accordance with Hai- other countries, including France and Canada, bave been strained

Since Jean-Claude Duvalier fled

and General Namphy rose to power as head of the provisional govhis main objective is guiding Haiti force so that a democratic govern-

tion and disbanded it.

Hours after the voting was halted, the United States suspended all but humanitarian aid lo Haiti. France suspended its aid on Jan. 1.

Diplomats say they will be surprised if a new electoral council, appointed by General Namphy, reects any of the former Duvalier associates as candidates. Most of the 23 people approved as caudidates last time are boycotting the election this month, including four nien - Mr. Dejoie. Mr. Claude, Gerard Gourgue and Marc Bazin - whom diplomats estimated might have accounted for more than 80 percent of the vote.

The four leading politicians, dozens of civic and religious organizations and other opponents of the Namphy government say they see no possibility of blocking the election, but are urging Haitishs to abstain from voting in hopes of undermining its credibility. They say they are convinced that the government intends to install a civilian president of its choice and keep real power in the hands of the 7.500-

"We're not asking for a military occupation." Mr. Dejoie said by telephone from San Juan. "We're er as head of the provisional gov- only saying that, if nothing else erament, the general had said that works, bring in a peacekeeping to democracy. But he refused to ment can be installed. We have a As a last resort, two men who were candidates in an aborted election in November — Louis Dejoie 2d, 59, a building contractor, and

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Mr. Dejoie and about a dozen other Haitians, some of whom are active in exile communities in Miami and New York, were flying Tuesday night to Barbados, where the leaders of the English-speaking countries in the Caribbean - the most influential group in the region - were to meet Wednesday to discuss the coming elections in Haiti.

U.K. Is Said to Arm Against IRA Missiles

By Howell Raines

LONDON - la response to warnings of stepped-up violence by the Irish Republican Army, British military helicopters in Northern Ireland are being equipped with machine guns and with infrared systems designed to protect aircraft against surface-to-air missiles, according to military sources.

situation that has grown increas- was described by British officials as ingly tense since official predic-tions that the New Year would bring renewed attacks on British intelligence reports that the IRA, officials and loyalists in Northern which is seeking to drive out the

stable of the police of the Royal public of Ireland, had received mis-Ulster Constabulary, warned in a siles in other shipments.

guerrilla forces may now possess will be their endeavor to very great-SAM-7 missiles capable of downly raise the level of violence, death ing British helicopters.

Twenty of the missiles, which have a range of about three miles (five kilometers), were found when sund, an Irish freighter, last year. The move underscores a security Its cargo of 150 tons of weapons British and unite the six northern Sir John Hermon, the chief con- counties with the independent Re-

Fire at Manila's Holiday Inn

guests to flee their rooms.

The Associated Press

New Year's statement that the IRA planned a sustained series of attacks in 1988. He also said IRA they are planning carefully and it they are planning carefully and it they are planning carefully and it.

and destruction." The current Jane's Defense Weekly reported that Army and Royal Air Force belicopters would be fitted with the most sophisticated anti-missile systems in use by
North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The U.S.-built system detects

In a sign that fear is growing in
the province, a judge in Belfast retion of the system detects

signed that the security provided him. incoming missiles, sends out decoy flares called "chaff" and jams the missiles guidance systems.

British military officials said they would not confirm the Jane's report, but they did not dispute it. istry added that British officials with his wife in a bombing in April

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The spokesman also said that the helicopters were now being equipped with "general purpose machine guns" that up until now. have been used only on ground vehicles and by infantry units in Northern Ireland.

In a sign that fear is growing in signed Tuesday, saying that he be-lieved that the security provided by the Royal Ulster Constabulary could not guarantee his safety from IRA bombings.

Over the years, the IRA has killed eight judges, including Lord A spokesman for the Defense Min- Justice Maurice Gibson, who died

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regularly. No military or civilian prison in Israel uses electric shock on the Balata refugee district in prison in Israel uses electric shock Nablus necause of Palestinian or any similar methods for investigation." Another of the lanvers, Jonaturbances were reported in Gaza Another of the lauvers. Jonatown and nearby Khan Yunis, than Kuttab, said that seven of the where a Palestinian youth was shot nine Palestinians the Israeli Army

and killed Tuesday during a con- ordered expelled Sunday have befrontation with Israeli troops. On Wednesday afternoon, a tob said that the only reason the

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group of leading Palestinian law- men were appealing was not beyers from the West Bank called a cause they believed they had any news conference to discuss the legal chance of getting their deportation aspects of deportation and the orders reversed, but for the sole treatment of the roughly 1,000 Pal- purpose of dragging out the legal estinians rounded up by Israel durin the occupied territories.

One of the lawyers. Mazen rying out the expulsions. Quepty of Jerusalem, said that two of his clients from the West Bank Israeli deportations of Palestinians town of Hebron, Moawiya Fahd al- from the occupied territories bas Qawasmeh and Osama Fayez al-Qawasmeh, both 17, were arrested by the Israeli courts. by Israeli troops on the night of

The lawyer said both men were taken to Fara'a prison north of Nablus, where they were both tortured into giving confessions by Is-raeli soldiers using electric shock

equipment. Mr. Quepty said the two boys, who are cousins, told him during separate interviews in prison on Jan. 3 that Israeli soldiers tied their hands and feet, planted "electric clips" between their toes and gave them increasingly heavy doses of

baving taken part in disturbances in the Hebron area. The two Palestinian youths are still in detention, so it is not possible to corroborate their story at this

electric jolts until they confessed to

Major Ofra Preus, the Israeli Army spokeswoman in Jerusalem, said the allegations were ground-

"We deny this completely," she said. The military prison authori-ties reject this allegation as a complete outrage. There are strict orders to only use proper methods for investigation and this is checked

UN: Israel Chides U.S. on UN Vote MOROCCO: Fight for Equality

A State Department report last year on human rights in Algeria said a law enacted in 1984 cut back on gains by women. The law stipugun the appeals process. Mr. Kutlated that women were under the "legal tutelage" of men, reaffirmed polygamy, made it more difficult for women to get a divorce and reduced alimony payments. Miss Taarji's upbringing guided

process as long as possible in the her toward being different. Her faing the last month of disturbances hopes that international pressure ther, a lawyer, made certain that will inhibit Israel from actually car- she and her two sisters were educated and became professionals before Never in the 20-year history of "Traditionally, if there were a

boy and a girl in a family and only one could be educated, it would be the boy," Miss Taarji said. "While that's still the case generally, the middle class now finds a way to educate both."

Today, she said, said, young peo-ple are doing things they would not have been allowed to 10 years ago. MANILA - Fire broke out Wednesday night in the 19-story Holiday Inn. forcing hundreds of "Young boys and girls are now sharing the streets, which were

women wear veils and traditional said. "It is they who are breaking dress, and few appear in the coffee the old customs against women, like going to coffeehouses. They meet at cafes and ice cream shops. Young couples work together. Young girls are allowed by their parents to study with boys.

> "But there still exists very serious problems, despite all the appearances. Relations between the sexes are still codified and observed. The woman's role is still that of wife and mother."

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Chemical Risk Estimates Reassessed

WASHINGTON (NYT) - New evidence of the way chemicals cause cancer is leading the Environmental Protection Agency to reassess the risks of many of the substances it regulates, and the agency is finding some of them less dangerons than it previously believed. The new risk estimates are based on the degree of human exposure to toxic substances and how those substances enter and affect the body.

The research has persuaded agency analysts that many of their previous conclusions, which relied largely on extrapolations from the effect of toxic substances on laboratory animals, did not reflect what effect the chemicals had on people. The new estimates of the risk of such chemicals as dioxin and arsenic will help answer such questions as: How much of certain chemicals will be allowed in drinking water? What is the proper way to dispose of incinerator waste? How thoroughly must an abandoned

hazardous waste site be cleaned up?

The agency believes that the earlier tests represented the best scientific efforts of the time. But emerging research techniques, which still rely heavily on the testing of laboratory animals, enable scientists to develop more sophisticated models of how cancer is caused.

West Leads Soviet in Computer Race

FALLS CHURCH. Virginia (NYT) — A Soviet crash program to catch up with the West in designing powerful computers is beginning to pay off, but the Russians still lag far behind, according to industry reports. The drive began in 1985 with the creation of a task force to set up a oationwide program to develop advanced computers, including super-computers, which perform billions of operations per second.

Before that, the Soviel Union mainly relied on importing computers from the West and then copying them, an attempt that was often blocked hy the West for reasons of military security. According to U.S.S.R. Technology Update, an industry newsletter published in Falls Church, the project's 155-member staff has achieved some successes. It has developed a high-speed computer for scientific applications and the Kronos family of 32-bit processors for use in high-speed computer work

"The reliability of Soviet computers is low and the rate of development is slow," the report said. "Soviet industry has not yet mastered production of PCs or even of the 32-bit microprocessor, which is the mainstay of the drive to automate Soviet industry."

Questions on Humidifiers and Health

WASHINGTON (NYT) — The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission is looking into the health risks of humidifiers. Studies have shown that burnidifiers that are not cleaned diligently often become contaminated with microorganisms that grow in the water reservoirs. The microorgamisms, or bits of them or their byproducts, can cause illness when spewed into the air and inhaled, especially by allergy-prone people.

The study is comparing the growth of microbes in the water tanks of

different burnidifiers and the number of organisms discharged into the air, according to Dr. Richard Tyndall. More than 500,000 consumers in the United States bought portable bumidifiers last year to put moisture into heated indoor air.

Even though moister air may make people feel more comfortable, experts say there are no health reasons to use bumidifiers.

Immunization Against Repeated Miscarriage

By Gina Kolata New York Times Service

F OR some scientists, the question is not: Why does a woman's body sometimes reject 6 developing fetus? Instead, they ask: Why does any fetus survive to

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In about 40 percent of women who have three or more miscarriages, doctors can determine the cause, said Dr. Susan Cowchock of Jefferson Medical College in Philauses or their ovaries do not make enough of the hormone progesterone, for example. But that still leaves 60 percent with unexplained

miscarriages. In the last few years, scientists have discovered that women who have had several unexplained miscarriages often do not have an appropriate immune response to a certaio type of fetal cell, called the trophoblast, which forms the only fetal tissue that contacts the mother's tissues. Trophoblast cells form the layer between the uterus and the placenta.

Normally, scientists helieve, women make antibodies that mask the trophohlast cells so that the immune system does not see them as foreign. These "blocking anuibodies" are a feature of pregnancy, said Dr. Bruce Smith of Jefferson Medical College.

Researchers devised a therapy to induce womeo to make the blocking actihodies. They immunize women with white blood cells taken from their husbands or from uorelated blood donors. There is a precedent for this in kidney transplant patients, who are more likely to accept a donor kidney if they have had previous blood transfusioos. Investigators hypothesized that the patients made antibodies to the transfused cells that prevented their immune systems from attacking the transplanted kidneys.

Experts said that pregnant women, like transplant patients, do better if they make antibodies that prevent their immune systems from rejecting the fetus. Normally, women would make such anubodies on their own, Dr. Cowchock said, presumably after being exposed to their husband's cells.

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alien, carrying some of the father's active, rather than overactive, im- a miscarriage have already had at Mowbray at St. Mary's Hospital in had had as many as 15 miscar-London tested the idea of immu-riages. nizing women with white blood

Dr. Carolyn Coulam and Dr. cells. He immunized women either John McIntyre of Methodist Hoswith their own white blood cells - pital recently began a study in which should oot affect their im- which they injected women with mune system -- or with their hus- plasma from seminal fluid. The band's cells. Dr. Mowhray found proteins necessary for immunizathat 78 percent of the women im-inunized with their husband's cells be this fluid that immunizes most had a successful pregnancy, while women in the first place. The fluid 37 percent of those imminunized can be sterilized and all viruses with their own cells did. removed. Dr. Cowchock and Dr. Smith

The immunization treatment is found that 75 percent of women still controversial because no one who had had three to six previous has been able to rule out the possimiscarriages were able to carry a bility that the treatment might baby to term after treatment. Dr. harm the fetus. About 600 habies Page Faulk of Methodist Hospital have been born to women immuin Indianapolis and his colleagues nized with white hlood cells, and report that about 80 percent of two have had medical problems their patients had normal habies that might be related to the tech-after the treatment, although some nique, Dr. Cowchock said.

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"tend to have a better prognosis" than those with other manifestations of AIDS, according to Dr. Harold Jaffe of the Centers for Dis-

In addition homosexual men as a group tend to live longer than other groups after they are diagnosed as having AIDS. Experts say they are not sure whether this is because the disease is different in homosexual potentially dangerous drugs that men or because these men tend to may extend life in homosexual men , seek medical care earlier than drug

Drug users also tend to have a of AIDS and may make AIDS "I feel very strongly about this," treatment less effective in prolong-said Dr. Neal Steigbigel, chief of ing their lives. For example they infectious diseases at Montefiore may have infections of the valve on Dr. Steigbigel added that he was conditions that are virtually un-

segments of the population that the for example, the first sign of epidemic, is increasingly hitting. AIDS in many homosexual men is drug users, nonwhites and women. Kaposi's sarcoma, a cancer that appears as lesions on the skin. Those drugs to treat AIDS have focused on homosexual men, who have centers that participate in a federal program to evaluate drugs. The researchers agreed that they needed somehow to get beyond the male homosexual population, but they were not sure they would be able to

> One strategy is to set up more AIDS research units in areas that serve mostly poor people and intra-venous drug users. Although some units have been added, according to Dr. Martin Hirsch of the Harvard Medical School, including one at Montesiore, there is still a question of how to get the target groups

Dr. Ernest Drucker, who directs Montefiore's program to provide methadone to intravenous drug users, said that in the Bronx, AIDS is "principally a disease of minor-ities," he said. "Eighty-five percent are black or Hispanic, and 80 percent are intravenous drug users. The disease has spread so rapidly

among drug users in the Bronx that 50 percent of all those coming to the Montefiore methadone program are infected with the AIDS virus, and one-third of those infected are showing signs of the disease. But these patients are not easy to

They won't go into clinics," Dr. Drucker said. "They are alienated, disorganized and distrustful. They don't keep appointments; you can speculate about why, hut they just don't do it."

Moreover, 10 percent of the AIDS patients in the Bronx are homeless, presenting additional problems. Dr. Drucker said many were afraid to go to hospitals because once they are diagnosed as having AIDS, they cannot be dis-charged to shelters. It is difficult enough to treat these people, to say nothing of placing them in random, cootrolled clinical trials, he said.

Dr. Stiegbigel said he was trying to reach AIDS-infected Bronx drug users and their sexual partners to

But, Dr. Stiegbigel said, it is not

casy to reach patients without symptoms in the Bronx. "Our drug abusers don't knock on our doors and say 'treat me,' " he said. He has tried advertising in newspapers and approaching patients at methadone clinics, with limited success. But he said the methadone clinics were his best hope and that he had "just scratched the surface of that group."

Dr. Drucker believes that the intravenous drug users are reachable, hut not through the medical clinics that drew homosexual men. He said doctors at Montefiore were starting to give AZT to methadone patients who show symptoms of AIDS. These patients, Drucker said, may not keep medical appointments, but they come regularly, four or live times a week, for methadone.

So far the AIDS patients at the methadone clinic have done well with AZT, Dr. Drucker said, but some experts said they had doubts about whether the drug would pro-long these patients' lives. When AZT was tested, the protocol specifically excluded intravenous drug users because, Dr. Hirsch said. there was a question of compliance and there was a question of whether drug users may he signifi-cantly different from other groups." Although a few women took part in the AZT study, their number was too small for researchers to say whether, as a group, they benefited from the drug.

In the absence of data, doctors said they had no choice but to generalize from the studies of homosexual men. Anthony Fauci, director of the

National Institute for Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said he simply did not know whether AZT would benefit other groups. "It's a diffi-cult question," he said. "Other pop-ulations may be insignificantly different or they may be significantly different. You just don't know."

New York Times Service. tial number of intravenous drug were not intravenous drug users have not yet developed the disease. EW YORK — AIDS exusers, women and nonwhites are lived an average of 400 days after AZT is the only drug on the

The experts question whether will also benefit intravenous drug users or women. users, nonwhites and women, or, conversely, whether a drug that variety of other illnesses that excould help members of other but that may exacerbate the course

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Nautilus Resurfaces After 150 Years

United Press International

CEATTLE - A 90-tentacled species of nantilus never before seen hy modern biologists was put on display at the Seattle Aquarium following its recent capture in the about 850 miles (1370 kilometers) South Pacific by a University of Washington scientist.

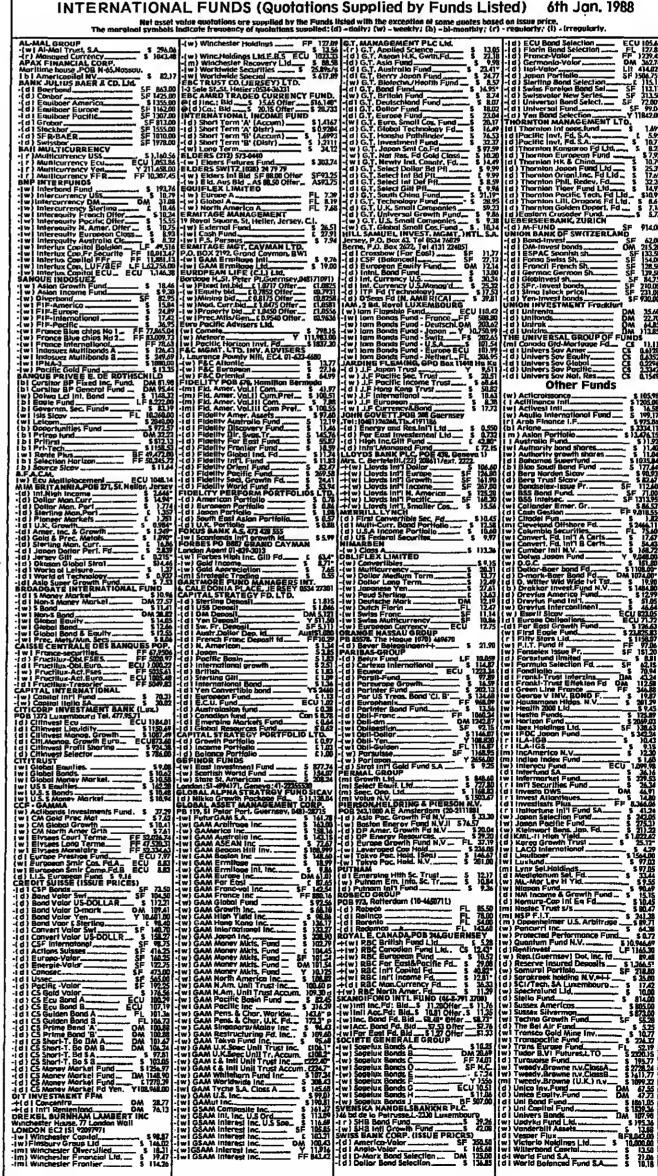
Dr. Peter Ward, a paleontologist, said the nautilus, a relative of the octopus and squid, dates back 500 million years, when its ancestors, the ammonites, were the dominant

time that dinosaurs disappeared from the Earth.

Dr. Ward captured five nautiluses in December off the island of Vanuatu, New Hebrides, located northeast of Australia, where they have been known to exist but haven't been seen for more than

The only recorded sighting of this particular species was in 1832, when a sailor aboard an English





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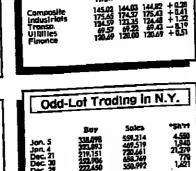
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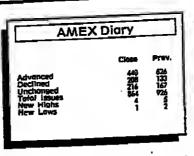
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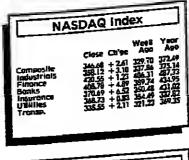
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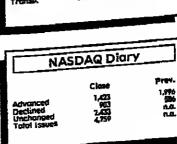
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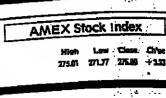




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NEW YORK — The stock market's impressive New Year rally slowed Wednesday in mod-

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erate trading as prices managed only modest gains on the strength of a late afternoon rally.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had risen 16.25 on Tuesday, rose 6.30 to close at 2,037.80. The Dow shot up 76 points on Mooday and has jumped nearly 99 points in the year's first three sessions.

Advances topped declines 939-661 on Wednesday among the 1,964 issues traded on the NYSE Big Board volume totaled 169.7 million shares, compared with 209.5 million

shares traded Tuesday.
"It was a very indecisive, directionless day," said Al Goldman, market strategist at A.G. Edwards & Sons in St. Louis. "Neither the bulls nor the bears can claim victory. The bulls might argue it's not too bad. The bears on the other hand might argue that if you really had the strong momentum you should have had more

volume and larger gains."

Broad-market indexes rose slightly. The New
York Stock Exchange index rose 0.28 to 144.82. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.26 to 158.89. The average share price added 6 cents. Mr. Goldman said be believes the market is headed for lower prices in the near-term and could test 1,900 on the Dow in the next week or so to "work off a severe, short-term overbought situation.

Wednesday's moderate volume, Mr. Gold-man suggested, indicated that much of the ac-tivity involved domestic mutual funds and oot foreign investors.

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"Foreign investors are still concerned about

the dollar and a confidence crisis over the nonfunctioning administration and the outlook for leadership," Mr. Goldman said.

The market's performance "is nothing more than a technical pause," said Ralph Bloch, senior vice president and chief market analyst at Raymond, James & Associates in St. Petersburg, Florida. "We've had a huge run based on a tremendous rally by the dollar. There is just

too much temptation to take profits." "At most, we are in for a two- or three-day pause before the market goes higher," he said. Mr. Bloch disagreed with other analysts who believe the market could only benefit from a more modest advance and who see periodic

pullbacks as positive signs.

The desire for normal, orderly advances is old-line thinking," Mr. Bloch said. "I agree that an orderly advance would be nice, but that's old stuff and immaterial. I'll take what I can get."

Mr. Bloch said the Dow could rise to between 2,150 and 2,200 by mid-January as the market begins to focus on the next report on the U.S. merchandise trade deficit, which he believes will show some improvement.

Bellsouth was the most active NYSE-listed issue, down 4 to 371/a.

I.U. International followed, up 4½ to 18½. Sterling Drug was third, up 2½ to 76¼. AT&T was off ¼ to 28¼. IBM was up 1 to

changed at 51% and American Express was up

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Finance Firms Vary Widely In Coping With Staff Stress

By SHERRY BUCHANAN

International Herald Tribune ONDON - A majority of personnel directors at British financial firms perceive stress as the main health problem of their companies, according to a recent survey by MORI, the British polling organization. But in spite of growing awareness among British executives that too much stress is had for their employees' health, there is no consensus on what

Few executives of banks, brokerages, auditing firms and building societies consider that diagnosing stress through regular medical checkups or conducting stress management courses are important ways to prevent and monitor stress levels. In contrast, a U.S. study by Yale Universi-

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ty-found that 80 percent of American companies had pro-grams for identifying stress among their employees.
"A lot of organizations are

sending their top management for general medicals, but they are not really making the link between health screening and stress," said Michele Corrado. senior research executive with MORI, Market & Opinion Re-

Of the 110 personnel directors of British financial firms MORI nterviewed, 67 percent said that stress was the main health problem among their employees; 13 percent said it was too much drinking; 11 percent said it was heart disease and 9 percent said it was too much smoking.

The vast majority, 89 percent, also said they provided comprehensive medical checkups for at least some of their staff. Eleven

percent said they provided none. But a two-thirds majority said they paid for medical checkups only for their senior managers.

Two-thirds of the companies said they had taken some action to alleviate stress. For the most part, these were organizational changes like monitoring the work load, hiring more people to lighten it, improving communications within the organization and training people so they felt up to the job.

In spite of executive skepticism, some recent research suggests that health screenings and stress management courses can help decrease stress levels.

TRESS has been defined as bodily or mental tension that can contribute to alcoholism, divorce, proneness to accidents heart disease and dents, heart disease and even cancer. Doctors say they can detect high stress levels through physiological and psychological

Stress screening centers have recently opened in Europe. They include the Positive Health Center and the Barbican Medical Center in London and Bioplan Genève SA in Geneva. The centers use a variety of tests to determine stress levels. Executive stress screening costs from £100 to £200 (\$183 to \$366) and is not covered by government health insurance or most private insur-

Cary Cooper, professor of organizational psychology at the University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology. heads one of the largest occupational stress teams in the world. His preliminary findings show that stress levels among British Post Office workers in Leeds and Manchester decreased after stress counselors had been hired.

Alan Bailey of the British United Provident Association, a private medical insurance company, compared stress levels of executives in two British merchant banks over the past four years. He found significant lower stress levels in executives working for the bank with a stronger corporate culture, more secure environment and more active health policy. The other bank had been acquired in a corporate takeover and was involved in a scandal;
 its chief executive had resigned and it had no health policy
 whatsoever. Executives there showed much higher stress levels.

Brazil Picks New Minister

Nobrega Will Give Inflation Priority

RIO DE JANEIRO - Mailson Ferreira da Nobrega, Brazil's new finance minister, says he will give priority to reducing the nation's triple-digit inflation rate but work toward reaching a quick accord with foreign creditors.

The economist and longtime overnment official was named luesday by President José Sarney to replace Luiz Carlos Bresser Pereira, who resigned last month in a clash over economic policy. Mr. Nobrega is Brazil's fourth finance minister in less than three years.

On Wednesday, Brazil's central bank governor, Fernando Milliet, a supporter of Mr. Bresser Pereira, resigned. Officials said Mr. Nobrega planned to appoint a new governor before meetings scheduled to start Monday in New York with foreign banks.

Brazil's inflation rate reached 366 percent in 1987. "We must con-trof the inflation or else there is no way we can handle the economy, Mr. Nobrega said in Brasilia.

The economist, 46, who was secretary-general of the Finance Min-istry, had been interim minister for two weeks. His appointment was hailed by businessmen and bankers, who consider him conservative and pragmatic. "We will negotiate the debt dis-

creetly and not divulge our proposals before they are on the negotiating table," he said, referring to the talks in New York next week. "But we need a quick agreement, because every day that passes. Brazil bleeds bard currency." Mr. Nobrega also said he would

pursue talks with the International Monetary Fund to seek an accord that "will not involve the fund imposing any program on Brazil."

Brazil's commercial creditors, which are owed \$70 billion of its \$113 billion foreign debt, have urged the government to reach an early IMF accord. Mr. Bresser Percira had insisted that Brazil first reach an accord with the banks.



Floor traders monitoring prices on the Tokyo Stock Exchange on Wednesday.

Tokyo Stock Prices Soar on Prospect Of Easier Fund Accounting Rules

TOKYO - Prices on the Tokyo Stock Exchange recorded their second biggest one-day gain Wednesday as the prospect of easier accounting rules for special money funds triggered bectic buying by institutional investors.

"We had a buying panic," said a dealer with W.I. Carr Securities Co., who asked not to be identified. "It was the busiest day we have seen in a long time."

The dealer said European and Middle East investors were net purchasers for the first time since the world stock market collapse hit the Tokyo Stock Exchange on Oct. 20.

The 225-share Nikkei Stock Av-(NYT, Reuters) erage climbed by 5.63 percent, or

Wednesday. The index had risen by 2,037,32 yen nn Oct. 21, as it rebounded from the plunge.

The prices of 849 issues rose oo the major board Wednesday, against 101 losers. Trading volume came to 983 million shares against 459 million the previous day.

The buying rush was largely at-tributed to a Finance Ministry announcement that it would consider easing regulations on trust funds and special money trusts called tokkin funds.

Brokers saw the move as a demonstration of the ministry's determination to prop up share prices and prevent any replay of the Octo-

ber plunge.
"It boils down to a pretty trans-

ket," nne stock analyst said. The Finance Ministry was "trying to bring the institutional investors back to the market and im-

prove the level of liquidity," the W.I. Carr dealer said. The ministry's move would be a temporary relaxation of its decision last year to have financial institutions value securities held through

tokkin and trust funds at the lower of purchase price or market value. The idea was to introduce sounder accounting principles. Many investors had feared the

from such investments and prompt See TOKYO, Page 13

Grand Met Lifts Martell Bid in Takeover Battle

PARIS - Grand Metropolitan crafts industries, said Sunday the PLC said Wednesday it was raising its bid for Martell & Compagnie in 2,825 francs (\$518.34) a share from its previous nifer of 2,675 francs, escalating the battle with Seagram Co. of Canada for France's secondlargest cognac maker.

Its new offer values Martell at 3.9 billinn francs. Earlier in the day, officials of Grand Met, the British food, botels and spirits group, had expressed confidence. that the first bid would be approved by the French government and that an offer of 2,500 francs a share by Mumm & Compagnie, a subsidiary of Seagram, would be

Seagram, which owns 12 percent of the prestigious cognac company's stock, announced Dec. 16 that it had an agreement with the Martell family to buy another 40 per-cent for 1.49 billion francs. Grand Met owns 19.9 percent of Martell's

Grand Met said in a statement eleased through its advisory bank, Crédit Commercial de France, that its new offer was aimed at reaching a quick solution to the affair.

Vernier Palliez, a board member of Grand Met, had said earber that support from French stockbrokers would weigh heavily in the Finance Ministry's decision, expected within a week, nn the takeover bids.

Over the weekend, the stockbrokers' association had condemned the Seagram offer, claiming it violated French securities law by bypassing the open market.

Seagram, in its defense, has claimed that French law permits stock deals outside the market when they are conditional. Since foreign acquisitions of French companies are subject to government approval, Seagram says that its Martell stock purchase is there-fore conditional and, as such, could be executed directly with the seller and escrow agent.

A Seagram spokesman in Paris said Wednesday that "discussions shift would force institutions to re- with the appropriate government alize previously concealable losses authorities are still under way, and we have been assured that no final decision has been reached." But Georges Chavanes, the min-

Seagram agreement was not valid. George J. Bull, chief executive of International Distillers & Vintners Ltd., Grand Met's wine and spirits division, who has been lubbying

government officials hard this week, said he couldn't explain why the Martell family was hostile to Grand Met's nffer. He denied that it had hid its intentions to eventually increase the bolding it acquired last summer in conjunction with a joint distribution agreement

But Susanna Hardy, who covers French equities for James Capel & Co. in London, said Grand Met had played its hand "sloppily" by nnt telling Martell it was buying shares last month. (IHT, Reuters)

AT&T Will Buy As Much as 20% Of Sun Micro

NEW YORK — American

Telephone & Telegraph Co. said Wednesday it had agreed to buy up to 20 percent of Sun Microsystems over the next three years. The deal guarantees Sun up to \$300 million in new capital as it develops a computer design with AT&T.
AT&T said it would buy, at

Sun's option, up to 15 percent of newly issued Sun common stock and pay 25 percent above the market price. Sun shares, which are traded over-thecounter, rose \$1.50 on the announcement to \$36.

AT&T agreed to buy as much as another 5 percent of Sun's outstanding shares on the open market.

In October, AT&T and Sun said they would work together to develop a computer design that will use Sun's Spare microprocessor and an updated version of ATT's Unix operating system. The aim is to design a system that could become an industry standard.

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4 in Asia Face Losing **Duty-Free Sales to U.S.** At Issue: Little Tigers' Export Policies

By Michael Richardson International Herald Tribune SINGAPORE - Four newly in-

dustrialized Asian countries, under newly mattack for what the United States and Europe say are unfair policies in promoting exports, are in danger of losing duty-free access to Western markets, government and business officials in the region say.

These officials portray possible These officials portray possible exclusion of the four — Taiwan,

South Korea, Hong Kong and Sin-gapore — from preferential trade programs in the United States and the European Community as a symptom of rising protectionist senting of Fisials insist housewer. U.S. officials insist, however, that a review of the U.S. program, known as the generalized system of preferences, or GSP is intended to give less-developed nations a big-

ger share of trade benefits. They say that the newly industrialized Asian countries, often called the four "Little Tigers," have cap-tured a huge share of the program. The four gained duty-free GSP sales to the United States worth nearly \$8 billion in 1986. Total im-

ports under the program were worth \$13.9 billion. This was 3.6 percent of all U.S. imports. Figures for 1987 are not yet Overseas subsidiaries of U.S. companies have also gained extensive benefits from the GSP pro-gram, and they have joined Asian governments in lobbying for its re-

The head offices of four large U.S. corporations — Black & Decker, Apple Computer, AT&T and Baxter Travenol Laboratories -said recently that the removal of Singapore from the GSP program would increase their costs by over \$20 million a year.

Black & Decker, Apple and AT&T have manufacturing plants in Singapore, and Baxter buys products from other companies in the country.

many U.S. manufacturers to import components free of duty under the generalized system of prefer-

ber, Clayton K. Yenner, the U.S. Taiwan, they said, exported trade representative, whose office about \$3.7 billion under the administers the GSP program, said scheme, followed by \$2.2 billion Washington was considering the from South Korea, \$1.4 billion point at which countries in the pro-gram "should be graduated from Mexico, \$1.1 billion from Brazil GSP privileges and expected to stand on their own two feet."

Senator Presses Hong Kong Over **Currency Rate**

HONG KONG -- The head of the U.S. Senate's Finance Committee called Wednesday on Hong Kong to revalue its currency against the U.S. dollar and suggested sanctions might be imposed if it did not.

Texas Democrat, said the pegged rate of 7.8 Hong Kong dollars to the U.S. dollar should be changed, to help make U.S. goods cheaper in Hong Kong. He said that if Hong Kong did nnt revalue, Congress would consider the generalized system of preferences. Hong Kong authorities have consis-tently said the exchange rate would not be changed. Mr. Bentsen made a distinc-

Senator Lloyd Bentsen, a

tion between Hong Kong, with its free-trade economy, and its more restrictive neighbors. "We look on Hong Kong and Singa-pore as special situations," be said, "so we dn not have quite the same problems as we have some other countries, such as Taiwan and South Korea and Japan with their tariff barriers."

He said this was "a legitimate question, because clearly GSP privileges were intended to benefit the poor countries of the world and give them a chance to have access to the American market in a way that would not otherwise be avail-

At present, when duty-free treatment is removed, it is done on a product-by-product basis. But Mr. Yeutter said in December that it was his judgment, "which is shared by a number of my colleagues, that In a written representation to by a number of my colleagues, that Washington dated Dec. 8, these four companies and several other uate when a country should be U.S. concerns said the ability of graduated from GSP."

U.S. trade officials said that although the generalized system of preferences was intended to benefit ences had been critical to their ef- 114 developing countries and 26 forts to remain competitive in mar- dependent territories, six countries kets where their products are sold. captured an overwhelming share of On a visit to Singapore in Octo- the program in 1986.

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Japan Reportedly Yields to GATT On Farm Products

United Press Internation

TOKYO — Japan will allow greater access to 10 agricultural imports beginning in February, according to news reports Wednesday that quoted government sources.

The daily Yomiuri Shimbun and Kyodo News Service reported that the government, reversing an earlier decision, said it would accept a ruling from the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade that ordered Japan to lift restrictions on the farm products.

A panel found on Dec. 3 that GATT rules were violated by Japanese trade restrictions on pineapples, cheese, processed beef and pork, peanuts, and tomato and other noncitrus juices.

Japan's representatives refused at the time to accept the ruling.

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The December ruling came after the United States filed a complaint against Japan for restricting imports of 12 farm products.

GATT ruled that all the items except powdered milk and starch were violating trade rules because of excessive restrictions on their imports in Japan.

ports into Japan.

In the argument to the panel, the United States, the European Community and Southeast Asian countries said Japan benefits from free trade but is unwilling to practice it.

Government sources told Kyodo that Japan accepted the ruling because it feared that resistance would undermine its position as an advocate of free trade.

EC Formally Approves New Steel Quota Plan

The Associated Press

BRUSSELS — The European Community on Wednesday formally approved new mea-sures to cut steel production quotas after an agreement by the industry ministers of member nations late last year.

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The new measures mean that less than 50 percent of the EC's steel will be produced under quotas, compared with almost 85 percent at the end of 1985, the executive Commission said.

As decided by the 12 EC governments on Dec. 22, the production quotas now apply to only four products, compared with nine when the system first went into force in 1980. The limits will now be set only for hot-rolled coil, cold-rolled sheet, heavy plate and heavy sections.

which rup only until the end of June, would be extended only if it got firm guarantees from steel producers by June 10 for shutting down excess production capacity. It estimated the excess production capacity. It estimated the excess capacity at 20.7 million metric tons.

The commission said the new measures were an extension of the 1980 quota system, except for some easing of the production limits for small, specialist steel producers, which had complained that the quotas were harming their

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South Korea Car Output, Exports Soared in 1987

SEOUL — South Korea made almost one million cars in 1987, an increase of more than 60 percent over 1986, and car exports almost doubled, the country's four vehicle makers said

National car and bus production in 1987 climbed to 957,394 vehicles, from 586,271 in 1986, officials of the companies said. They said Hyundai Motor Co. produced 596.048 cars, Daewoo Motor Co. 160,955 and Kia Motors Corp. 198,608. A bus manufacturer. Dong-A Motor Co., made 1,783 buses.

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Cuts Announced At Capel Bankers

HONG KONG — James Capel
Bankers Ltd., the merchant banking arm of Hongkong & Shanghai
Banking Corp., will lay off 120 enployees as part of a reorganization
of its London operations, officials of its London operations, unitaliss said Wednesday.

The lending and treasury activities of James Capel Bankers will be consolidated with those of the London branch of the parent bank, a Hongkong Bank spokesman said.

This follows the transfer late last the corporate finance and

year of the corporate finance and Eurobond trading activities of James Capel Bankers to James Ca-pel & Co., the stock brokerage of Hongkong Bank.

China Air Cargo Buys 2 Lockheed Aircraft

Reuters

BEIJING — Governmentowned China Air Cargo has bought
two midrange, multi-use L-100 cargo planes from Lockheed-Georgia
Co., the newspaper China Daily
reported Wednesday.

CAC's fleet consists mainly of
Soviet-built AN-12 cargo planes.
The two L-100s, made by a unit of
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Pan Am Said to Offer to Drop CEO

NEW YORK -- Pan Am Corp.'s board has offered to dismiss the. Acker's attempt to sell the airline to company's chairman and vice the Pritzker family - attacks that chairman in return for \$180 million; some directors thought were under- just the airline. a year in concessions from the five mining the efforts of management nations of the company's Page to find a way out of its problems. American World Airways subsid. The deal with the Pritzkers fell zary, union officials and officials through in December when the close to the company have said.

The company's chairman and chief executive. C. Edward Acker, and its vice chairman, Martin R Shugrue Jr., were not available for comment on the officials' remarks.

The board also promised to provide new financing for the airline. and one nnion leader predicted that rank-and-file members would agree to the concessions by the ard's deadline of next Tuesday. The concessions could include paycuts of as much as 20 percent and major changes in work rules.

For the unions, such a deal would represent a victory in their yearlong effort to oust Mr. Acker, whom they have accused of mistingures, but said that sales rose 62 management. For Mr. Acker, it percent to 3.80 billion guilders would represent a bitter end to his from 2.34 billion guilders in 1986. six-year struggle as chairman to Its DAF Trucks unit acquired parts nira around the airline, which has of the truck and van units of Brithad buge losses and has had to sell aim's Rover Group PLC in April

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sions they wanted from Pan Am's unions. Since then, representatives of Jay A. Pritzker, chairman of Braniff

DAF's Net Profit Soared Past \$33 Million in '87

AMSTERDAM - DAF BV, the Anglo-Dutch inick and van producer, said Wednesday that net profit rose to more than 60 million guilders (\$33.1 million) in 1987, a gain of at least 82 percent from 33 million guilders in 1986.

DAF did not give precise profit

Monday to dismiss Mr. Shugrue, have met with Pan Am union leadwho has recently attacked Mr. ers, and this time Mr. Pritzker has expressed an interest in making a bid for the whole company and not

Union officials said the fates of Mr. Acker and Mr. Shugrue were sealed on Monday night at a private meeting among William T. Coleman Jr., a Pan Am director whom the board has designated de facto chief executive; pilot leaders, and advisers to the company and

The struggle over Mr. Acker's future began a year ago, when four unions banded together, hired an investment banker and then peddied an offer to make concessions to potential buyers of the airline.

The unions have accused Mr. Acker of squandering hundreds of millions of dollars from the sale of Pan Am's assets on strategies that have often backfired, including a decision to expand flights in years when travel fell because of a weakening of the dollar and terrorism.

One union leader noted that Mr. Coleman, a former U.S. secretary hot seat, expected to make the airline viable. "Bill Coleman does not want the reputation that Pan Am went bankrupt under him," the

Bayer Studies Hoffmann Bid; Morgan Role Angers Sterling

BONN — Bayer AG, the West German chemical company, is studying the hostile bid made by F. Hoffmann-La Roche & Co. of Switzerland for Sterling Drug Inc. of the United States, a Bayer spokesman said Wednesday. But, be added, it was too soon to say whether Bayer would make a counterbid.

Chemical industry analysts said that Bayer could use Hoffmann's bid to recover the U.S. rights to Bayer's pharmaceutical products. Bayer paid Sterling \$25 million in 1986 to buy back the rights to the use of the Bayer trademark in the United States for industrial products, which allowed Bayer to change the name of its U.S. bolding company to Bayer USA Inc. from Rhinechem Corp. But Sterling retained the U.S. trademark rights to Bayer's pharmaceuticals activi-

ties, the most notable being the popular Bayer Aspirin. Joseph Rooney, the Wesi German company analyst at James Capel & Co. in London, said Bayer could agree with Hoffmann not to get into a fight for Sterling, in return for which it would be able to buy back the U.S. rights if the takeover succeeded. The price of those rights has been estimated at between \$100 million and \$200 million.

The Bayer spokesman, Friedrich Gottschalk, said that regaining those rights "would certainly be very nice for us."

In New York, Sterling's chairman and chief executive, John Pie-Iruski, charged that Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. was acting unethi-cally as the financial advisor for Hoffmann. He said that Sterling had been a Morgan client for more than 50 years and as such the trust company was privy to "our most confidential financial information,"

In a letter to Morgan's chairman and chief executive, Lewis Preston, Mr. Pietruski wrote, "How many relationships of trust and confidence do you have to have with a client before you consider not embarking on a course of action that could be detrimental to the best

Citicorp Is Laying Off 400 In Investment Banking Unit

Compiled by Our Staff From Dupatches tions in London were frozen earlier. NEW YORK—Citicorp will lay er. and additional cut-backs of off 400 of the 2,500 employees at its North American investment banking unit because of a "changing economic environment" following the October stock market collapse, the biggest U.S. banking company announced Wednesday.

Citicorp's layoffs are the latest of a series announced by investment banking companies and Wall Street firms that that fear a major industry contraction will result from the Oct. 19 collapse. By some esti-maies, more than 8,000 people al-ready have been laid off or are facing dismissal.

A Citicorp spokesman. John Maloney, quoting a staff memoran-dum from Alan MacDonald, head of the investment banking unit, said management planned to redirect some operations.

"We have all seen the realities played out in other institutions on

the Street," the memo added. Most of the 400 people to be laid off are involved in the division's municipal finance and mortgagebacked securities businesses, Mr. Maloney said. Notices will be sent 10 them starting this week.

Salaries and bonuses at Citicorp's investment banking opera- in the United States.

similar magnitude can be expected there, industry sources said. That Citicorp, headquartered in New

would amount to about 250 jobs. York, is the largest banking company in the United States, with assets of more than \$194 billion as of June (AP., Reuters)

■ Angry Dee Fires Citibank Dee Corp., the British store chain fighting a \$3.67 billion takeover attempt, said Wednesday that is had severed all banking relationships with Citcorp because a sub-sidiary. Citibank, had helped put together financing for the bid, Reu-

iers reported from London. Dee's chairman and chief executive, Alec Monk, said the govern-ment's Monopolies and Mergers Commission should investigate the hid made last month by the foods group Barker & Dobson PLC.

Dee said in a statement that Citicorp's banking services had included acting as issue and paying agent for Dee's \$360 million commercial paper program and as paying and conversion agent for its \$118 million convertible bonds. Citibank also was banker to Herman's Sporting Goods, a Dee subsidiary

Coates to Buy Lorilleux From CDF Chimie

LONDON - Coates Brothers PLC, the British printingink maker, said Wednesday it would buy the French ink producer Lorilleux International SA from CDF Chimie SA in a transaction valued at £56.8 million (\$107.2 million).

As part of the agreement, CDF Chimie will receive ordinary and 'A' shares representing 33.4 percent of Coates's enlarged capital. The French chemical company plans to acquire further shares boosting that stake to 40.06 percent.

The Coates-Lorilleux combination would be the world's third-largest ink producer, be-hind BASF AG and Dai Nippon Ink. Coates is active in Britain, Scandinavia, Asia and Africa, and Lorilleux in southern Europe.

To raise its stake in Coates CDF Chimie is making a partial offer to Coates shareholders of 505 pence (\$9.53) cash for each ordinary share and 459 pence for each 'A' ordinary share.

Ahold to Buy poke-man de adme. Diero were too ke ed with "strelling e guns" mat up an e. Supermarket Chain in U.S.

AMSTERDAM - Ahold NY the Netherlands' largest general food retailer, said Wednesday that it had agreed to buy 80 percent of First National Supermarkets Inc., a U.S. chain that had a unnover last

year of about \$1.6 billion. Ahold said the acquisition would be paid for in cash. The company declined to reveal the amount. . .

Ahold USA Inc., a holding company that already owns Bi-Lo Inc., and Giant Food Stores Inc., has agreed to acquire the other 20 per-cent of First National Supermarkets within three years after 1989.

First National Supermarkets has a total of 122 stores under the brand names of Finast, Edwards and Pick 'n Pay in Ohio, New York and several New England states. Ahold's chairman, Albert Heijn, said the agreement had been

reached with shareholders of FNS Holding Inc., the holding company for the Cleveland-based chain. The takeover is conditional aponapproval by U.S. antitrust authori-

ties, which is expected within three: it appeared to be the latest instance of a foreign company being enticed into buying a U.S. company by the dollar's lower value.

Mr. Heiin said takeover would have a neutral effect on Ahold's 1988 results. He said that during 1987 Ahold's

sales rose by 8.5 percent to 8 billion guilders (about \$4.4 billion), while in the United States sales rose by 2.4 percent to \$11.7 billion. The chairman did not give any profit figures, but reiterated that Ahold expected unchanged 1987 after-tax profit. In 1986, net profit was 132.4 million guilders on reve-

spokesman said the 1987 rofit figures would be released in The takeover did not surprise the Amsterdam stock exchange because Ahold had repeatedly said it was looking for a third chain in the

nue of 11.4 billion guilders. A com-

Trading in Ahold shares was suspended Wednesday pending the innouncement. Tuesday, Ahold closed 7.10 gnilders higher, at 65.50, in a generally higher market.

TIGERS: **Export Policies**

and \$730 million from Singapore Analysts say they do not expect Mexico or Brazil to be removed from the program because they have large foreign debts to pay off, big populations and low per-capita

in a letter to Mr. Yeutter in December. Thomas J. Bolam, chairman of the American Busines Council in Singapore, said that if Singapore was removed from the generalized system of preferences, it could induce the European Community and Japan, which also have GSP programs, to follow suit.

South Korea was stripped of benefits under the Enropean program on Friday, after complaints that it discriminated against EC exporters, particularly chemical and pharmaceutical companies, by -not giving them the same patent protection provided to U.S. competitors. This will cost Koreans \$60 nillion in customs new duties.

U.S. and European officials who favor the curbs argue that exports from the "Little Tigers" are now able to compete effectively in the U.S. and European Community markets and no longer need prefer-

Mr. Bolam said it appeared the threats to exclude Singapore and others from the GSP program were linked to critical comments from the U.S. Treasury Department, which has said Taiwan, South Korea, Hong Kong and Singapore are keeping the value of their currencies low relative to the dollar, the

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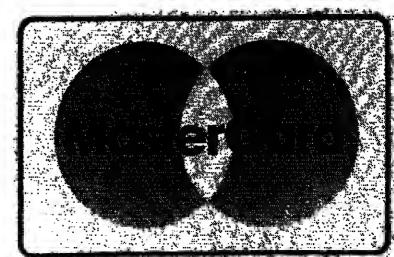
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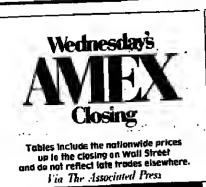
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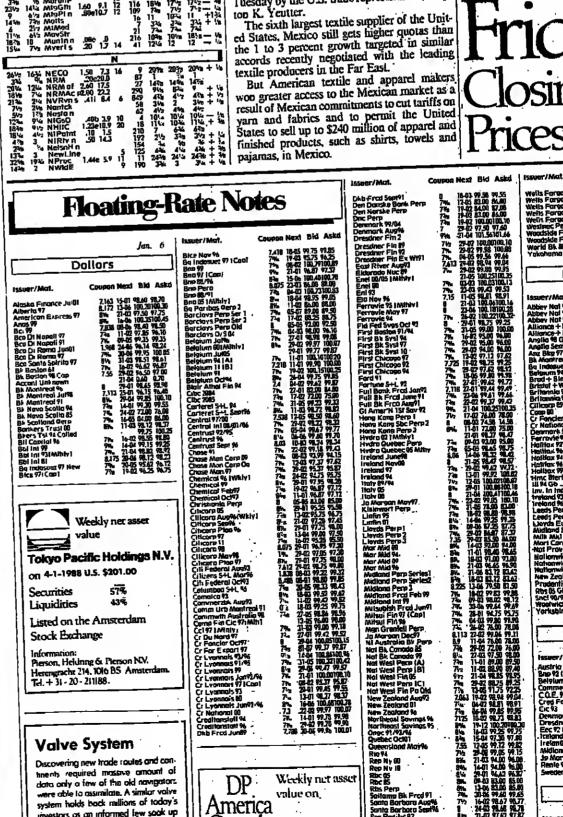
U.S., Mexico in Accord On Textiles and Apparel

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WASHINGTON — Mexico's textile and apparel exports to the United States would grow by 6 percent annually in the next four years, compared with a 50 percent increase in 1987, under a pact between the countries announced Theodox by the U.S. trade representative. Clay-Tuesday by the U.S. trade representative, Clay-

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Continued intervention Tuesday Rieled a further 3 percent advance mark and a 4 percent rain against the yen.

Government sources have acknowledged that the Dec. 23 comque issued by the Group of Soven - the United States, Japan, West Germany, France, Britain, Italy and Canada - included a secret agreement regarding the for-eign exchange market. Subsequent activity demonstrates that at the very least, the accord contains a pledge to intervene to support the

Finance Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg of West Germany, in an the central banks' success in halting interview to be published Thursday the dollar's decline this week, they in Die Welt, said. "In recent days, it were highly critical of the extreme has become clear that central banks . and finance ministers are deter-

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According to an advance copy of the interview, detailed by Reuters, Mr. Stoltenberg said, "This is especially true for the Americans."

The levels of 1.6680 DM and 131.65 yen in New York, hit at the height of the panic buying, had not been seen since early December.

While dealers were impressed by were highly critical of the extreme volatility that resulted. From its ed to use all possible instru- Wednesday, the dollar had climbed ments to stabilize foreign curren. 9.3 percent against the yen and 6.8 cies."

such volatility," said the New York dealer. "It does not help the notion of efficient, stable, orderly mar-

Dealers assert that the central banks could have stopped the endyear slide without triggering an ex-aggerated rebound by intervening with large amounts earlier than

There is still considerable doubt about whether the current recovery eldenietzus zi

Currency experts are agreed that the real test will come Jan. 15, when the United States is to report the monthly merchandise trade figures for November.

In earlier European trading, the dollar was fixed in Frankfurt at 1.6460 DM, up from 1.6128 DM Tuesday; and in Paris at 5.579 French francs, up from 5.4515. It closed in Zurich at 1.351 Swiss francs, up from 1.3250.

U.S., Japan, Germany Said To Have Secret Dollar Fund

TOKYO — West Germany, Japan and the United States reached a secret accord last month to stabilize the dollar between just below 130 yen and just above 140 yen, NHK television reported Wednesday. The three nations set up a \$15 billion fund, each providing \$5 billion to support the currency, the government broadcasting corporation said, quoting government and Bank of Japan sources.

The countries agreed to use that amount to intervene in foreign exchange markets in Hong Kong, Singapore and Sydney as well as in their own markets, the report said.

Officials were not immediately available for comment on that report. But a senior official with the Bank of Japan who asked not to be identified denied a report Tuesday by the Japanese news service Nikkei Telecom that the Group of Seven industrial democracies had agreed to stabilize the dollar between 125 and 130 yen through market intervention. "We have never been so specific about exchange rate evels," he said.

The dollar slid to 120.45 yen early Monday in Takyo, triggering aggressive intervention by the central banks of Japan, the United States, West Germany and Switzerland. On Tuesday, the Canadian, Italian and Austrian central banks intervened as well. The dollar soared over those two days by more than 6 percent against the yen and 4 percent against the Deutsche mark as a result. (AFP, Reuters)

TOKYO: Stock Prices Soar on Hope for 'Tokkin' Funds

(Continued from first finance page) fund and tokkin holdings, another fund managers to sell shares ahead Finance Ministry official said. would probably be required to use the stricter accounting method. of settlement at the end of March

to minimize the effect.

Such selling would not only depress prices in the first quarter but wants to support the market or at Misaki said. might contribute to a second market rout, hrokers said.

A Finance Ministry official said these steps were being considered: · Letting some financial institutinns facing large losses from tok-kin and trust fund investments to value those holdings at purchase price when settling accounts at the end of March.

· Allowing life insurers to exclude valuation losses from tokkin and trust fund investments when calculating the basis of dividend payments.

· Allowing life insurers to raise the percentage of total assets they can invest in tokkin and trust funds to 5 percent from 3 percent.

companies select purchase cost or value. The hrokers said city banks, market value in assessing their trust trust banks and regional banks

Jeff Bahrenhurg, a strategist at Merrill Lynch Japan Inc., said the ministry is making clear that it made for only a few of these," Mr.

least smooth out the decline." But several brokers cautioned that the likely easing of accounting rules would neither remove all selling pressure from tokkin and fund trusts nor erase the many other problems that the market faces.

Kunin Misaki, senior analyst at Nikko Securities Co., said that before Wednesday, "Everything was bad. Now there has not been a shift from minus to plus, but the minus has gotten smaller."

Some brokers said the ministry was likely to allow mainly mutual banks and other small financial institutions to benefit from exceptions to the rule of assessing value The ministry is also likely to let at the lower of purchase or market

"The main problem is the region-

In addition, latent selling pressure remains in other quarters such as life insurers, who may be forced to sell non-tokkin held shares to cover possible large foreign ex-change losses on U.S. Treasury bond purchases, brokers said.

A high level of margin buying also overshadows the stock market Investors fearing margin calls could start a downward spiral in February or March, brokers said.

The balance of margin buying contracts on the Tokyo, Osaka and Nagoya exchanges fell by 66.6 billion yen (\$524 million) to 6.5 trillion in the week ended Dec. 26.

Some brokers said Wednesday's rally was overdone and pointed to doubts about the future of the doi-(AFP, Reuters)

French Monetary Reserves Fell 22 Billion FF in Month

PARIS — France's monetary reserves dropped a hefry 22 billion francs (\$3.9 billion at current rates) in November because of massive emergency support to the franc during market turnoil, the Bank of France said Wednesday.

The central bank said that the reserves stood at 377.95 billion francs at the end of November, down from 400.2 billion francs at the end of October, Monetary reserves consist of foreign exchange, gold

and special drawing rights.

Foreign exchange holdings alone fell 7.4 billion francs during the period, the Bank of France added.

The bank was obliged to intervene massively on financial markets in November to defend the parity of the franc against the rising Deutsche mark within the European Monetary System, an eightcurrency stabilization arrangement Under EMS procedures, the Bank of France drew very short-term

credits from the European Monetary Cooperation Fund. Its debtor position with the fund rose to 23.51 billion francs from 8.78 billion francs, the central bank said in a statement.

MARK: West Germans Worry That Their Strong Currency May Bring Economic Growth to Standstill (Continued from Page 1) said the institute was predicting

effect of the mark's rise since the

global stock collapse of Oct. 19 has

The West German economics

minister, Martin Bangemann, took

a more optimistic view in a speech

Wednesday to Stuttgart at a meet-

ing of the Free Democratic Party,

Mr. Bangemann said he was cer-

tain that real economic growth

would exceed the 1.5 percent GNP

growth predicted in December by

an independent governmental

He also said be saw oo need for

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been felt yet," he said.

of which he is chairman.

reputation for dwelling on the neg-ative aspects of any situation while understating the positive, the predictions of other economists are almost as pessimistic as Mr. Wermuth's. The strength of the mark against the dollar as well as other major currencies was the factor most frequently cited.

"It's true that the ability of our industry to adjust to changes in exchange rates has often been underestimated," said Gert Schmidt, an economist with Industrickreditbank AG in Düsseldorf. "But I'm very skeptical about the year ad. We'll be doing very well if GNP grows 1 percent. The strength of the mark is going to hurt exports; there is no doubt about

Horst Seidler, an economist at late the economy, but repeated the the Deutsches Institut für Wirts- government's position that it would

chaftsfirschung in West Berlin, take stimulatory steps if it became the year. Such a move could have which come from low import prices said the institute was predicting necessary. only I percent GNP growth for 1987. "We don't believe the full Over the course of 1987, the dol-

lar fell from 1.92 DM to a postwar strength, particularly against the record inw of 1.57 DM. On French franc, dealers said it might Wednesday, the dollar closed in prove unavoidable. New York at 1.6470 DM. In the last three years, the Deutsche mark ing the appetite of other West Euhas appreciated nearly 120 percent ropean nations for West German against the dollar.

Many economists and currency traders io West Germany and abroad say they believe the mark's suffer considerably," he said. ascent will finally end sometime mark is likely to strengthen.

Some foreign-exchange dealers say they think the dollar will drop below 1.50 DM before June, forcing a realignment of the European

severe political consequences, hut because of the mark's persistent

The mark's might is also reducgoods, Mr. Wermuth said, by making them more expensive. "Our international competitiveness will

The government's economic around midyear, with the dollar forecast calls for domestic con-rallying to a range of 1.70 to 1.80 sumption to compensate for the DM in the latter half of 1988. But decline in exports, but most econoin the short term, they say, the mists say they believe consumer mark is likely to strengthen.

mark is likely to strengthen. aftermath of the stock plunge.

"We see real domestic consur tion rising about 3 percent in 1988," Mr. Seidler said. "But this is Mnoetary System in the first half of largely thanks to stable prices, said. The strong mark makes buy-

Carl H. Hahn, the managing board chairman of Volkswagen AG, West Germany's largest automaker, is predicting a 3 percent rise in domestic consumption. But he says he sees imports rising 4.5 percent nn the year, well above the 3.5 percent rise predicted by Mr.

Mr. Hahn predicted exports would rise a real 2.5 percent, while Mr. Seidler forecast a scant 1.5 percent gain in 1988

Besides the oegative effect of exports, Mr. Schmidt of Industrickreditbank says he sees the strong mark fundamentally altering West German business strategies.

"It makes doing business outside of Germany more attractive," he

ing a company in the U.S. relatively inexpensive. The drive hy our chemical companies to expand there over the past 18 months is a perfect example. But this means that a certain amount of the al-

In the wake of the stock collapse, psychological factors are also weighing on the economy, experts Herrhausen, say that the mood today is worse than the actual situa-

said. "But since the stock collapse, you have to worry that today's mood is tomorrow's actual situa-

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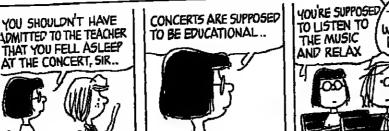
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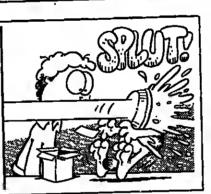






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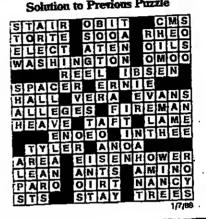
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R EFERENCES to the mind creep into our conversation many times on almost any given day. We don't "mind" if the secretary briefly puts us on hold. We try to remain "mindful" of important matters that must be tended to at work or at home. Some of our friends behave - much to our frustration - in "mindless" ways that leave us perplexed and angry. But despite the currency of the term, it is not at all clear what the mind really is, indeed, when we attempt to pin down what we mean by mind we quickly become lost in a fog bank. For instance, where is the mind physically located? "In the brain, of course," most of us would be tempted to respond. But where in the

Damage to any area of the brain that spares life and consciousness doesn't do away with the mind. Granted, the afflicted person may lose the capacity to speak or draw or reason, but he or she still retains other mind functions like memory. From such observations on brain damage it's become clear that the mind is not a thing like the newspaper you are now holding in your hand, but more like a process, perhaps similar to the steps you took in order to obtain the newspaper. Obviously, there was not just one way. You may have gone to a store and purchased it had it delivered to your home borrowed someone else's copy and so on. Each of these different approaches led to the same end: your sitting and reading this review.

Two recent books go a long way toward exploring why the mind, after 2,000 years of philosophical, theological and, more recently, neurologic investigation, remains so deeply investerious and paradoxical.

Solution to Previous Puzzle



"Mindwaves" started as a series of lectures. at Oxford University. The aim of the lectures was to bring neuroscientists and humanists together to discuss questions such as "If mind is not brain, what is it? How can personal experience be reconciled with material explanations of behavior?" In order to expand this debate to a wider audience, the speakers recast

their presentations into these 32 essays. Since the editors of "Mindwayes," Colin Blakemore and Susan Greenfield, are both neuroscientists, the emphasis is on neurobiology. But philosophers, linguists, physicists and computer specialists also have to go at such knotty issues as "Can thought exist without words? Do animals experience emotions? What is the nature of conscious awareness?"

Several of the better contributors to "Mindwaves" concentrate on the question whether a waves concentrate in the question whether as machine can be conscious. This is an important but paradoxical question. "Consciousness lies." 21 the center of the mind-body problem, beat the center of the minute of the such prob-cause without it there would be no such prob-lem—or, at least if there were, we would be unaware of it," says the psychologist Philip

Johnson-Laird. Until we can understand brains and what makes them conscious, we can't seasibly talk about whether or not machines are conscious. Besides, even granting that the brane is a computer does not prove that consciousiess within the brain has anything to do with its commistional abilities. For it may be that the brain's computational properties, like its material composition, do not constitute mentality they simply coexist with it," says the philoso-pher Colin McGinn.

For a more wide-ranging and accessible ex-ploration of things mental, one could hardly do-better than to consult "The Oxford Companion to the Mind." The editor, Richard L. Gregory, professor of neuropsychology and timector, of the Brain and Perception Laboratory at the University of Bristol, has fulfilled the goal best out 10 years ago for The Companion. To be interesting, useful and understandable not only to experts but to anyone interested in normal or abnormal behavior, human potentials that might be enhanced, the biological origins and evolution of man, the decay diffi-cult philosophical questions of relations be-tween Mind and Matter (both in bishins and computers), and those perpentially puzzing, questions of free will, and what is perhaps the

main mark of Mind — intentionality."

The book is a masterful compilation in one. volume of virtually every important aspect of mind, brain and consciousness. Despite its bulk (856 double-columned pages). I found myself carrying it around while looking for opportunities to read one of the 1,001 entries all of which provide some fascinating and

often obscure facts worth pondering.

For instance, on page 475 we learn about the psychologist Francis Galton's experiment in 1883 when he asked friends to recall from memory the colors and patterns of the cloth on their breakfast tables. He found that the more intellectually gifted the participant, the less vivid the mental imagery—an early hint of the discovery that would come a century later on right and left hemisphere specialization.

The neurologist Richard M. Restak, author of "The Brain," is working on "The Search for Mind," He wrote this for The Washington Post.

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By Alan Truscott

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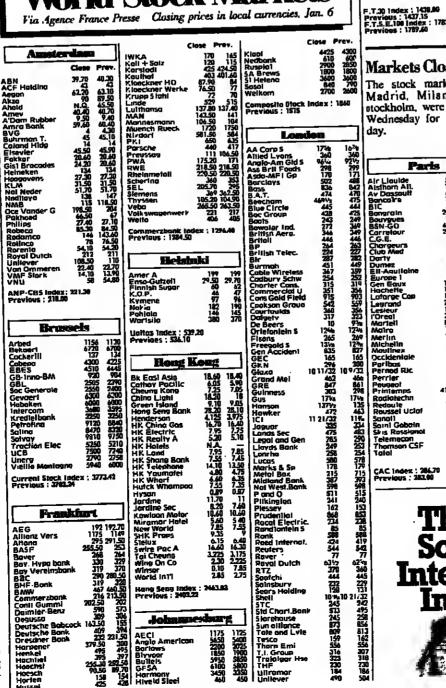
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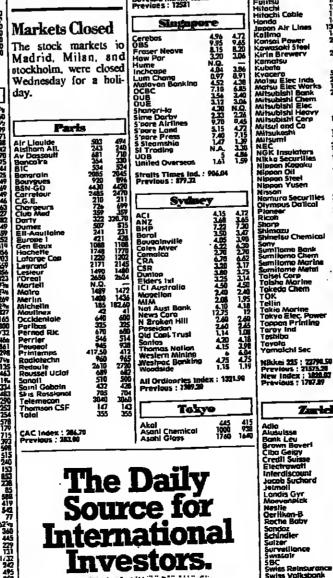
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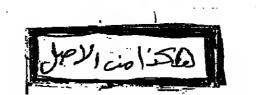
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Pistol Pete' Courted His Sport With a Magical Intensity

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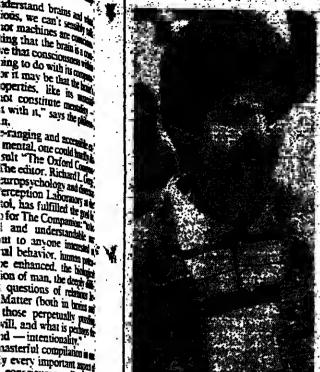
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as a pro, and the Hawks lost. In truth,



Pete Maravich in 1987

those things bothered him, but to those who saw him play, they didn't really matter. When Maravich performed, he was the soloist and everyone else was supporting east. Others had their moments, but you held your breath waiting

Marayich was never mto oumbers. but his were spectacular. He remains the all-time leading collegiate scorer, although be played only those three seasons, 1967-70 (freshmen have been allowed to play since 1972). He averaged 43.8 points a game as a sophomore, 44.2 as a junior and 44.5 as a senior. In 83 games, he scored 3,667 points. In all, Maravich holds 14 career, single-season and single-game NCAA records almost 12 years after he played his last college game.

And he never played on good teams at LSU. Press Maravich, his father and college coach, just never got the players to complement Pistol Pete. The best season the Tigers had was Maravich's senior year, 1970—they finished 20-10. and fourth in the NIT Tournament. Opposing teams could gear defenses for him; still Maravich put up those oum-

He also could do things with a basketball, dribbling or passing, that no one could duplicate. Maybe someone could do it as part of an act, but not as leans, where the Jazz featured an aging part of a game. During the 1970 NIT, Pistol Pete. Maravich came out for pre-Maravich stopped at three-quarter game warm-ups wearing knee braces court as the defense came to meet him that looked like they could support a The eyes - sad, somehow unfulfilled: - and, without missing a beat, threw a freeway overpass.

perfect pass to a cutting teammate at the opposite foul line. No big deal, except that he threw the pass between

Maravich worked oo those passes. Lefty Driesell was coaching at David-son in those days, and Maravich came to his summer camp every year when he was in high school. "I never met anyone more dedicated to the sport than Pete." Driesell said Tuesday. "We had this concrete wall at one end of the gym and here well at one end of the gym and here well at one end of the gym and Pete used to go off by himself and practice throwing passes off that wall. Hundreds of them. Between his legs, behind his back, off his head. You name

Then he would go to the centercourt circle and work oo dribbling. Every possible dribble you could imagine. I used to try to get my guards to do those kinds of drills, but they couldn't. They got too tired in the heat. One time I said to him, 'Pete, all these years I have oever once seen Oscar Robertson throw a pass behind his back or hetween his legs. All he ever throws are two-hand passes and chest passes."

"He just looked at me and said, 'Coach, I want to be a millionaire someday, and they don't pay you a million dollars for two-hand chest passes."

He became a millionaire, but whether the money ever bought him happiness is open to question. He scored more than 5,000 points in the NBA, averaging 24.2 points a game during his career. What can't he calculated is how many people bought tickets just to see him or how many kids let their socks droop during the 1970s so they could imitate

The first thing many people noticed in Maravich were the eyes - sad, somehow unfulfilled. But some noticed the

lay-ups first, then the eyes.
Just after New Year's Day 1980, the
Los Angeles Lakers were in New Orgame warm-ups wearing knee braces

He looped each lay-up, underhand, too). He was so serious about eating he did it with a style and personality high into the air in an exaggerated arc, well that he preached to friends: "If that defied all the rules of the game," for the 10-foot-high (3.04-meter) hoop over an imaginary 14-foot wall. An obviously practical technique for a player who takes a lot of shots inside over taller players. But you don't see it often

And during that pregame drill Maravich gazed unsmilingly around the Su-perdome with, in J.D. Salinger's phrase, eyes that counted the house." After the game, a reporter went to the

Maravich died of a heart attack at the age of 40, on a basketball court. He died doing the one thing that set him apart.

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locker room to gather the standard quotes -ask a few questions and stare at a back as a player eats a chicken leg and mumhles cliches. But, asked if he had a minute, Maravich pulled up two stools and invited the man to sit down, The specific cooversation is forgotten. but Maravich kept looking the reporter dead io the eye. He was serious and intense. He always was.

At LSU he had been so serious about drinking and partying that the basketball games sometimes got in the way. He wound up one night lying in a parking lot, beaten to a pulp hy a stranger, obviously not a big fan, who had stuck a loaded pistol in Pistol Pete's mouth. But he became one of the NBA's original vegetarians (he'd quietly given up red meat in 1976-77, when he led the league in scoring; later he gave up chicken and fish and dairy products,

high off the backboard, as if shooting you've gotta drink coffee, don't put sug-

This was a man not remotely ac-quainted with frivolity. His mother was an alcoholic who committed suicide. His father wanted to be buried with a basketball; when Press Maravich died last year, a month before Pete was in-ducted into the basketball's hall of fame, the son placed a basketball in the father's arms in the coffin. The Maraviehes took their sport seriously. Press's mission in life was to make his

son the world's greatest player, and Pete's mission in life, before he retired, was to push basketball into unexplored realms of creativity and entertainment.

Baskeiball had had such true break-

through artists as Elgin Baylor, Connie Hawkins and Earl Monroe, whose games came from incer-city play-grounds. But Pete Maravich's came from some unknown place, and it was geared, more than any other player's, to entertaining and amazing people who bought tickets.

parents. But to write him off as a colorful hotdog would be like calling Picasso a doodler.

"Sure he offended the purists," said Laker Coach Pat Riley. "But he also opened the door for the purists to understand that there's a fine line between pattern ball and spontaneity. If a guy is great, you have to understand that and let him play. You've got to allow people the opportunity to create and imagine. How else are you going to grow?"
Their pro careers roughly coincided,

and Riley guarded — or tried to guard — Maravich on numerous occasions. "I remember one night at the Forum," said Riley. "I was pressuring him hack again. He had me out of my pants.

ticket to see play. He was as dazzling a passer and as great a ballhandler as I've ever seen. He was a startling player. He was like a great singer, with a style all his own, a pacing that was different, a flair

After his career, Maravich found religion. For the first time in his life, he was subdued, cautious. He had set too many bonfires in his life; oow he was trying to be one small, steady candle for his wife, Jackie, and their two sons, Jaeson and Joshua.

He once described waking up at 5:30 A.M. and hearing a voice say to him, "Be strong. Lift thine own heart." He said he woke up and asked Jackie, "Did you hear that?" Afterward, he said, he felt "an unbelievable peace."

Maravich sometimes described his career in terms of the championship ring he never won, the respect he never gained, the friends that came and went, the wild times he tried to forget. When To say that Maravich offended pur-ists with his brazen style would be like as demanding as the inspired anarchy saying that Elvis Presley irked a few he once practiced on the court. A vegetarian, then a Christian, his family was everything to him. The eyes stayed sad, but the commitment was there.

He admitted he had been out of control during much of his pro career. He knew other players resented him be-cause he was allowed to do things on the court that they were not allowed to try. Gifted black players were urged, compelled, to play within a system, but Maravich was the great white hope of two Southern franchises — Atlanta and New Orleans. The combination of freedom and responsibility made him old before his time.

Maravich was, as Hunter S. Thomp-soo wrote recently of a friend, "one of full-court. One time he went behind his God's own prototypes, a high-powered back, through his legs from back to mutant of some kind who was oever front, crossed over and went behind his even considered for mass production." "Pistol Pete was the original, because player - none like him before, oone good."



Braced for a lay-up at the Superdome.

like him since. He stood out because be could always do what others wouldn't even try.

A month ago, Maravich was on a tour promoting his book, "Heir to a Dream." The book is the story of his life, and it has a happy ending. On Tuesday, while playing in the half-court game at First Church of the Nazarene, he collapsed. His last words, during a He was inimitable, a transcendent break, had been: "I'm really feeling (WP, LAT, NYT)

Merle of France Scores First Cup Victory

TIGNES, France — French ski. had been three third places. When and windler in the anti-moon, and windle in the anti-moon and wi giant slalom, the first victory of her than yesterday," said Merle, who seven-year World Cup career.

cup finish by taking third place in broke an ankle in November 1986. Thesday's giant statom here, was third in the first heat and second in the afternoon for an aggregate time couldn't see very well. I expected to come in third again." of 2 minotes, 27.96 seconds, 34 come in third again." of 2 minotes, 27,70 seconds laster than Maria Wallisco. Said Jean Pierre Futhod, techni-seconds laster than Maria Wallisco. Said Jean Pierre Futhod, techni-cal director of the French team.

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two placings — Blanca Fernandez. Michela Figini of Switzerland,
Ochoa of Spain, third, followed by who finished 14th, remained atop
Frenchwoman Catherine Quittet
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"Now she knows she can do it. points. Fernandez Ochoa drew even with Austrian Anita Wachter in second, with 90 points.

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: I made some mistakes on the bottom and almost fell." On Tuesday, a fall at the third-from-last gate

had cost her a good chance for

Originally scheduled for Les Diablerets in Switzerland, Wednesday's race had to be moved because . of a lack of snow in the Swiss Alps. It was staged amid gusting winds that forced the skiers to stay as close to the ground as possible. There were 46 gates on the first heat and 51 in the afternoon on a course that had a drop of 340 meters (1,115 feer) ters (1,115 feet).

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"We believe in exploring all areas," said Roland Johnson, the

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New York Times Service thought he did just that when he ple are starting to play baseball.

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Los Angeles in 1984.

There are a handful of Austra-lians in the minor leagues. David Nilssen, an 18-year-old catcher for the Milwaukee Brewers who led their Helena (Mootana) rookie league team in batting, is the most impressive and is touted as a mild pro prospect. The scouting excursion will be worthwhile if the Mets find even

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Out 3 Weeks

EDMONTON, Alberta — The knee injury that had been expected to keep Wayne Gretzky of the Edmonton Oilers out of action for a game or two will sideline the seventime National Hockey League scoring champion at least three weeks.

He's definitely not ready to skate, team physician Gordon.

Cameron said Tuesday.

Wednesday, he tripped and slid into the end boards with defensemen Kjell Samuelsson on top of him. If he is out three weeks Gretzky would miss about 12 games, more

limmediately after the veteran

than he has missed in his previous eight seasons altogether.
His absence will tighten the indi-

Mets Go Prospecting Down Under

traditionally coocentrated oo Latin America to find prospects from outside the United States, are branching out to the relatively untapped territory of Austra-ha in hopes of securing talent. The Mets, who signed an Austra-

team's director of scouting, who along with scout Joe Mason, is in Perta to see Australia's national

even go to Australia.

Major league scouts, who have returning home.

"I think he was homesick,"

"It was short on league team for two years before youngsters is Craig Shipley, a oa-

> More than 100,000 Austratians play baseball in a country that was founded by England and is dominated by cricket. Baseball has existed there for

> "The game is starting to gain momentum," said Kel MacBeth, a board member of the Austra-

tive of Sydney and a shortstop for the Los Angeles Dodgers. said Johnson. "He was short on ability, but he was as hard a play in the major leagues and the first in the modern era, left the country to play college baseball at the University of Alabama and was signed as a free agent by

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Roche's Cycling Team Gets Off, Seeks New Leg Up

By Samuel Abt

teen riders, their business manager, coach, three mechanics and two scheduled to be the team's business.

Their first approach failed. Merteam based in Spain after the manager was fired.

WORLD STOOL IN REVIEW with Fagor last fall after racing for took on advertising contracts be been fixed. We don't have that kind the Carrera team in Italy. His concause they served his personal inter- of money left over." tract, about \$700,000 a year, is the ests." Mondragon insisted that he Talks will continue with other highest in the sport. would not reinstate Crepel prospective sponsors, including an

day, looking for a new sponsor for the now-expired Redoute team in The riders insist they will oot be

vacation in his native Dublin.

to be the first time, an entire team and former masseur, who had been

The group is led by Stephen appliances in December, not long ed an offer to have Roche and the Roche the 28-year-old Frishman after signing a two-year contract others wear its name of their jerseys. Who last season won the Tour de "He's the only point of discord." "Crepel was talking in the oeighborhood of 12 million to 16 million. world championship professional. Mondragon, who was quoted in I'E. francs for the team," or a minimum road race. Only the second man in quipe, the French sports newspaper of about \$2.2 million, said Pierre history, after Eddy Merckx, to accomplish that triple, Roche signed spond with ours. He overspent [and] hudgets for the year have already

Roche was in Paris on Wednes- A former coach of Roche's with the 1988 season, which opens next France. Crepel had no immediate month. He was refusing to comment about the team's walkout ment on the affair, which brought Monday before what was to have Fagor but with Crepel.

him back to the continent from a been its official presentation to the

PARIS—Commercial sponsors
The star rider was being assisted
drop professional bicycle teams evby the two other main figures inery season but, for what is believed and former masseur, who had been

But Valcke told l'Equipe:
There's oot one chance in 100 that
we'll go back on our decision we'll go back on our decision we'll go back on our decision.

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and former masseur, who had been

Crépel was fired by Fagor, a ny and a leading sponsor of the Tour Spanish manufacturer of household de France, announced it had reject-

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their greatest battle on a sbuttle not only a smoker but an executive from Washington to New York last of a large tobacco company. anti-smoker activist threw a pail of

water at her. The anti-smoker said she only threw the water because 5he thought the passenger was on fire. To show support for one of their own, all the smokers lit up and started blowing black tar at the nonsmokers, many of whom were

Buchwald

senior citizens flying at half price. Several nonsmokers put sick bags over their faces and attacked the smoking section, assaulting the smokers with weighted briefcases and duty-free shopping bags.

The smokers rose as a group and set the sick bags on fire with their cigarette lighters. The stewardesses put the fires out and, to restore order, gave an extra demonstration of how to evacuate the airplane using the life jackets located under everybody's seat.

To stop any further rioting the

Florence Displays Caligula Statues

F LORENCE — Four life-size statues, thought to have been smashed nearly 2,000 years ago to eradicate forever all traces of the Roman Emperor Caligula's family. have been restored and put on

The gilded bronze statues of two female figures and a pair of mounted horsemen are believed to represent various members of the family of Caligula. They are on display together at Florence's Archaeological Museum for the first time since being unearthed in 1946.

In 1960, the historian Sandro Stucchi identified the battered statues as representing Nero Caesar and Drusus III, hrothers of Caligula, their mother Agrippina Major and Livia, mother of Emperor Ti-berius (Caligula's predecessor).

WASHINGTON — The smok-ers and the nonsmokers had sign. This angered a man who was sign. This angered a man who was

week. The smokers claimed the nonsmokers started it when a puff- as much right to smoke as these er lit up a Virginia Slim and an tawdry people have not to," he said to a stewardess who was selling coffee, (ea or milk from a cart in the

"Smoking is bad for my health." the stewardess said. Medical tests show it doesn't hurt anyone's health," the execu-

tive told her. "But it stinks up my clothes." "Sit down," a nonsmoking man

said to the executive. "You're hlocking my view of Philadelphia."

A lady in the smoking section started to hyperventilate. "I can't breathe," she cried. "I have to have a cigarette."

A smoker who looked like a Marlboro Man strolled down the aisle, lit up, leaned over and encouraged her to puff.

"It says no smoking on the sign," a passenger yelled angrily.

This is an emergency, the
Marlboro Man said. Without a cigarette this lady could die."

Stewardess, I want to speak to the captain," the nonsmoker said. The captain came out of his cab-in carrying a Uzi suhmachine gun. "What are you doing with that gun?" the nonsmoking passenger

arguments between smokers and nonsmokers on the shuttle. We used 10 have rubber bullets and water cannon, but they didn't have enough force to pacify people on the flights. Now what's the prob-

"We carry them now to hreak up

That man is permitting this lady to smoke and she's blowing it into the nonsmoking section. Throw them the hell off the plane." "I can't do that. We have rules we must abide by.

The pilot went over to the woman, who was lying on the floor,
"Are you all right?" "A couple more puffs will do it."

she said. "Why don't you go outside on the wing of the plane?" the pilot

is that permitted?" the woman "Everything is permitted since

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Brasilia Boom Spurs Architectural Battle

By Alan Riding New York Times Service

RASILIA -- In what seemed B like a timely tribute to the main architect of this modernistic capital, just a week before Oscar Niemeyer's 80th birthday on Dec. 15. Brasilia was added to UNES-CO's list of sites that form part of the cultural patrimony of man-

Brasilia's selection marked the first time that a monument less than 100 years old -- and a symbol of the Modernist movement -was so recognized by the United Nauons Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

In Brasilia, however, the honor was not universally acclaimed. More than 27 years after its inauguration, debate is again raging amone architects and urban planners here over the city's conception, growth and future.

The new debate began in early 1985 when the end of 21 years of military rule enabled Brasilia's new civilian governor, José Aparecido de Oliveira, to look afresh at the capital. Designed for a popu-lation of 500,000, it already had close to 1.8 million inhabitants.

The questions that surfaced focused not only on the future of a city that may have four million inhabitants by the year 2000, but also on whether Brasilia has so far proved a success both as an architectural and urban experiment and as an instrument for opening up Brazil's hinterlands.

Oliveira, an energetic intellecnual-cum-politician, has no doubts. The decision to move Brazil's capital from Rio de Janeiro into the interior had been vindicated by the country's subsequent development, be maintains, while the city's problems came from the execution rather than the conception of its Pilot Plan.

The governor invited the three men most responsible for designing the city in the late 1950s to participate in its rescue and all agreed to do so - Lucio Costa, an architect now 86 years old, who planned the capital; Roberto Burle Marx, a landscape artist now 79, who shaped its extensive gardens; and Niemeyer, the architect of its best known palaces, churches and public buildings.

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Brasilia's cathedral is typical of Niemeyer's designs but critics want more room for growth and change as the population soars.

In a new plan called "Brasilia Revisited," Costa identified a large area west of the artificial Lake Paranoa where two "new" Brasilias - more than a million people - could be housed. Niemeyer, working from an office next to that of Oliveira, set about designing the Ministry of Culture, City Museum, National Library and National Archives that bad long been planned.

Local architects and urban planners, though, were incensed. Not only were they resentful that their experience of living and working in the city was being ignored, but also that Costa and Niemeyer had been wrapped in such an aura of infallibility that any questioning of their works had become tantamount to intellectual treason.

They arrived bere as if it were still 1957 and, without consulting the community, they are treating the city as if it were a hacienda,

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The dream of a new capital dates back to the early 19th century, yet President Juscelino Kubiischek made it reality in less than five years. And, in the process, it also became the largest single urban expression of the Modernist movement, which included Le Corbusier among its leaders.

Costa's design, with its separa-tion of traffic and pedestrians, its division of the city into sectors and its emphasis on green areas. was inspired by the urban philosophy elaborated at the International Congress of Modern Architecture of 1933 and spelled out in its so-called Athens Charter.

Niemeyer was no less influenced by Le Corbusier, although he claims he went beyond his mentor's functionalism by emarchitectural identity.

Both Costa and Niemeyer

seemed to visualize Brasilia as a socialist utopia where rich and poor could comfortably coexist. But this was not to be. Low population density, the dispersal of ministries, commerce, banks, embassies and housing areas and the dependence on cars have all tended to dehumanize the city. The beautiful exteriors of many of Niemeyer's buildings also rapidly pale for those who must work inside them. In a city of sun and luminosity, vast expanses of glass ohlige officials to draw curtains and switch on air conditioners.

Brasilia's greatest scar is to be found in the half-dozen satellite cities that, albeit 15 to 25 miles out of sight, ring the capital. Formed originally by the poor laphasizing the importance of beau-borers who came to build Brasilia,

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putting a fence here and a corral ty and sculpting reinforced conthere, complained Felipe Torel-treate into the daring and sensual sprawing slums now reflect the shapes that have given Brasilia its continuing migration to the "capital of hope" of about 5,000 fam-

ilies each month.

Critics charge that conservation will only consolidate Brasilia's image as a city where only well-paid officials and politicians can afford to enjoy its security and tranquillity. Yet, with slums already infiltrating the Pilot Plan area, it is apparent that the city will come increasingly under siege from the "real" Brazil.

When asked about this phe-nomenon, both Costa and Niemeyer deny responsibility. "Brasilia was not planned to resolve Brazil's problems of inequality nor has architecture the power to do so," Costa said. Niemeyer, a lifelong Communist, was even more direct. "I tell my colleagues that, if they're upset by misery, they won't resolve it on the draw-

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Aborigine Leader Finds Hogan Crack Offensive "Crocodile Dundee" star Paul Hogan was accused Wednesday of being of lensive for referring to Aborigines as "abos" during a live telecast on New Year's Day, Hogan said on the four-hour "Australia" Live - A Celebration of a Nation. that Australians would become so fed up with ongoing bicentennial celebrations we might as well give the land back to the abos." "People. just have to learn in this country that the term 'abo' is offensive and they shouldn't use it when talking about Aborigines," said Cary Fe-ley, an Aborigine activist who calls number about 160,060, or I percent of the 16 million population. Hours gan was not available for comment. the bicentennial a celebration of

Broadcast News, The Last Emperor and Moonstrock each received five 1988 Golden Globe nominations from the Hollywood Foreign Press Association. "Cry Freedom, "Durty Dancing" and "Fatal Attraction" get four each.
One surprise was the absence of any nomination for the late John ton's acclaimed last film, "The Dead." Individual nominations in various categories included Mivarious categories included Michael Douglas ("Wall Street"), John Lone ("The Last Emperor"), Jack Nicholson ("Ironweed"), Nick Nolte ("Weeds"), Denzel Washington ("Cry Freedom"), Whiam Hurt ("Broadcast News"), Steve Maring ("Roxanne"), Glean Close ("Faint"), Attraction"), Faye Demaway ("Rarfly"), Barbra Streismid ("Nuts"), Cher ("Moonstruck"), Holly Runter ("Broadcast News"), Diane Kenton ("Baby Boom") and Better Midler ("Outrageous Fortune"). The organization will also honor. Clint Eastwood at the Jan 23 award. Clint Eastwood at the Jan. 23 award ceremony for outstanding contribution to the industry.

An Italian sculptor, Waiter: Pugni, unveiled a model of a bronze statue of the pop star Madonna that. he would like to put up in the town of Pacentro, where the singer's grandparents came from, but Mayor Raffaele Santini still says no way. Santini said the town adequately honored Madonna when they made her an honorary citizen last September, but a statue "could ridicule a place that has more inportant problems to take care of."

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